NEW ACT QUADRUPLES OLD AGE

FEEDS 569 people in a month. It keeps a large and energetic staff of county employes busy almost to the point of distraction. It has been called everything from a life-saver to a bungling and inept piece of legislation.

But more than anything else, the Old Age Security act, in two short months, has increased the cost of caring for the aged in Orange county by 80 per cent!

This figure was revealed today, when Director Byron Curry of the county welfare department released his report for the month of

A total of \$18,971.98 was spent during the past month for old age cases, of which \$7,953 came from the federal government. The

DURING the past month there were 1008 aged cases being cared for by the county welfare department. Only 569 of those were approved old age security cases. The remainder were being given relief just the same, while their cases were being investigated, or while necessary data and information was being secured.

Of those 1008 cases, 439 were being cared for from the county

old age budget, but the federal contribution toward upkeep could not be collected for them. Nevertheless, they were 65 years old, needy, and had applied for aid under the old age security act provisions.

Before the passage of the act by the last state assembly, the cost to county and state for old age cases was \$10,541.08. This was per cent of the cost of caring for aged needy, and the state the other 50 per cent.

NOW THE federal government pays 50 per cent, and the county and state split on the balance, but due to the increase caused by the passage of the law, and the larger monthly sum allowed, the county still pays virtually as much as before—and the cost as a whole has nearly doubled!

As a matter of fact, Curry pointed out, in January of 1936 the county did spend \$12,994.71, but could only claim its 50 per cent of \$10,541.08, due to regulations.

The average per needy case has been increased by about \$9. This

rolls to be receiving an average of \$29.51.

WHEN you figure man and wife each can receive this aid, it figures up to a nice sum for a man on the shady side of life to be getting.

And the amazing thing is the last comparison-The total county welfare case load is only 1400. It cares for blind, children, unemployables, those ineligible for SRA or WPA,

and aged. Of these far the greatest number are aged.
Only 43 come under the blind classification, 169 are children. and 183 are county welfare cases at large. So if the bill for relief comes higher this year, it can be laid at the door of the new old age

The Weather

World's Best Climate Fair tonight and Thursday

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ROOSEVELT'S SON DENIES 'DEAL' ON PI

Vegetable Workers Boost Wage Demands at Parley

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OPPOSED BY GROWERS

Collective Bargaining Also Asked as Board Opens Hearing

Mexican vegetable workers today demanded 35 cents per hour as an arbitration board opened a hearing at the courthouse to settle diferences between the workers and Japanese growers.

They pleaded that living costs are 20 per cent higher than they were a year ago and that the higher pay rate would not give them a bettered scale of living.

(Editor's Note: This being Newspaper week, The Journal is publishing a series of brief sketches telling how a reporter through eivie and governmental offices.

Workers also asked recognition of labor contractors, and other ities I'm supposed to cover, so they genial. The hearing will call it the city run.

per nour. Growers, it was hid water board, postoffice, Builders newspaper falls the responsibility (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

LAID TO AL, JR.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Al Smith, jr., wife of the son of for-mer Gov. Alfred E. Smith, left with Supreme Court Justice James T. Cross today a charge that young Al, jr., threatened to kill her on two occasions. She seeks a legal separation and separate

Mrs. Smith testified that the incidents she referred to took place while she and her husband were living in New York City, in 1931 and 1932.

bedroom with a loaded revolver in ing its campaign fund.

following night, repeated the threat but that she "talked him

1931 young Smith grabbed a knife "and chased me all over the house and threatened to kill me. He also haven't had the response which we the telephone wires so I think is necessary to meet the re-

INCREASE IS Laud Newspaper Civic Service

Calling attention to the fact that Newspaper week is being observed throughout the nation, Santa Ana civic leaders today stressed the community service performed by the newspapers. Their comments follow:

They have always been fair in

reporting affairs of city govern

ute to the newspaper publishers,

whose thought and effort com-

bined with others in the commun-

development.

ity, is first for social and cultural

tunity for constructive enlighten-

people who are contributing un-

Former County

Employe Arrested

Trying to cash her county salary

Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs

Mrs. Silvers was released and

Martin was given a year's proba-

check proved unlucky today for

to be as they are.

I Cover the City Run By PAUL BODENHAMER

continue this afternoon.

Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner from Los Angeles, presided as chairman of the geles, presided as chairman of the ge geles, presided as chairman of the board. Other members are Jack Snow of Santa Ana, chosen by the workers, and Harry D. Zimmer of Anaheim, chosen by the growers. Pickers now are paid 25 cents. Pickers now are paid 25 cents farm advisor, agricultural comper hour. Growers, it was indimensioned in the son of the brisk walk on a hot community, as well as keeping it day; and it'll be fun when it rains. Along the way are the city hall, when the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the same of the way are the city hall, and the way are the city hall and the way are the city hall, and the way are the city hall, and the way are the city hall, and the way are the city hall and the wa

I really get along best with City the right features so education Auditor Lloyd Banks, because he's a little fellow too. Bet I could lick him in a fair fight. And I've sassed Howard Wood, who's inches

You won't find me home Monday nights. First and third Mondays I sit up with the city councilmen; second and fourth with the board of education. But there is a note of cheer: there are five Mondays in November.

G.O.P.SLOW

NEW YORK, (AP)-National She told Justice Cross that her Chairman John D. M. Hamilton Mrs. Bessie L. Silvers, former em-She told Justice Cross that her husband threatened to shoot her one night during the spring of 1932. She said he came into her ing its campaign fund.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton Mis. Bessie L. Silvers, former employe of the county juvenile home. She and her companion, P. W. Martin, landed in the law's line its campaign fund.

The chairman, at a press con-She said he returned home the ference in which he again linked James Workman and Grace Hall the the President Roosevelts administra-him threat but that she "talked nim out of it" and gained possession tion with Communism, was asked: check in the auditor's office, the couple was taken before Justice the gun.

She testified that in the fall of raising funds?"

"Are you having difficulty in for the Peace D. T. Hayden in Tustine. They were charged with the couple was taken before Justice of the Peace D. T. Hayden in Tustine.

"Yes, we are," the chairman re- frauding an auto court proprietor "We by not paying a bill.



Pretty Barbara Nichols, queen the 1936 Tournament of Roses My relations she was asleep in her home. She atives have alsaid she awakened to find a man of collective bargaining and a grievance committee, elimination the collection of offices and activate ways been pleasant and con-kissing her and that he fled by the window. (Associated Press The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, photo.)

Stolen: One Kiss

FREIGHTER

revealing the truth, but in using Alaska Trouble

G Plant chairman of the coast ship owners' committee conduct- gers removed without expense ing negotiations with maritime groups, telegraphed the maritime water could have been put to use I feel that the commission today that a "mutiny" press offers the greatest opporhad occurred on the steamer Tament on world-wide events and nana in Dry Spruce Bay, Kodiak Island.

Plant declaring the engine room crew had shut off the steam and er valley situation would develop refused to obey the master's orders, appealed to the commission tion, some saying the project's exfor assistance in the "critical sit- pense would be prohibitive, othuations."

The Tanana is a small freighter operated by the Alaska Steamship Uncover Bomb Company.

Plant's telegram to the maritime commission said that master of Plot in Manila the vessel had called upon the coast guard to assist him in quell-

Negotiations continued meanwhile in efforts to reach a settle- ippines. ment of the waterfront dispute be fore the 15-day truce expires Oct. 15, with little progress reported.

Wind Predicted By Old-timers

Old timers today squinted their eyes against the suns rays and predicted a desert wind. Contortions of thermometer and

barometer at the Knox and Stout

temperature climbed from govern the provinces under the di- 12:15 p. m. Yesterday the low rect jurisdiction of the ministry of was reached at 11:45 p. m., the nterior.

Count Ciano, who married the ture then went up, but declined to

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The tem-

Mojave Water Project of Three Counties Is 'Killed'

DEATH KNELL Permanent Jobs SOUNDED BY CUTTLE

Says Undue Alarm Was Barrier to Import Of River Flow

The Mojave river water project as far as Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties are concerned, had "dried up" today

jave river water for use in the three counties once was "boomed" as a substitute for the Orange ative, and adds a section to the essential of community life. They at Pasadena, Calif.. reported to country flood control and water the luss the things that happen, and in my case I've always found them that stolen a kiss from her while issue on which many a battle was school teachers. fought during local campaigns to put over flood control bond issues. The death knell of the Mojave project was sounded by Francis Cuttle of Riverside, "big shot" water expert of that county. He said the project had been abandoned. Cuttle is chairman of a committee representing the three committee representing the three committee representing the three committees.

committee representing the three counties, which has been making a two-year survey of the project's feasibility.

To get a picture, you have to see a little bit of the situation as it stands today:

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MADRID. — Gen. Francisco Franco set the insurgent "big Cuttle blamed "hasty alarm" for

out whereby those having vested SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Thomas rights to the water of the Mojave river could have had flood danto augment failing supplies of the Santa Ana river.'

failure of the plan.

Mojave people, it was reported, feared they would be left without water, and another Owens riv-Engineers differed on the quesers saving it was within reason.

MANILA. (A)-The Manila Bul-The coast guard here said the nearest cutter, The Morris, was elaborate plot by subversive eleletin said today that authorities had disclosed the discovery of an at Seward, 200 miles and between ments to dynamite and set fire to 10 and 15 hours away from Dry buildings occupied by foreign residents in an effort to cause foreign powers to intervene in the Phil

College Students Use Time Talking About Other Sex

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (A)-Do College students spend most of their time outside of the classroom talking about the political campaign, the Spanish situa tion or some other such sub-

"Positively, no," says Professor Paul Fay of the Depauw university psychology depart-ment. "They spend most of their 'talking time' in dis-cussions of individuals of the opposite sex."

ies, 13; campus affairs (in the abstract), 10; miscellaneous conversation, 10; discussion of the same sex, 10; college sports, 8; organized amusement, 6; food, 7; professors as indi-viduals, 6; general politics, 5; other non-campus news, 5; cultural subjects (other than college studies), 5 per cent."

For Teachers?

(Editor's Note: The Journal is presenting daily a series of articles on the amendments which will face the voter on Nov. 11. Today appears the first of three articles dealing with teacher tenure. Tomorrow's article will outline arguments for the amendment.)

Figure this out: A tenure law which the fellow who wrote the tenure law doesn't like, and which would put under tenure teachers who are not now under tenure under the present tenure law.

But it's a fairly accurate statement of some effects of erned, had "dried up" today

This plan for transporting Mo
This plan for transporting Mo
Start Adamy accurate to a fairly accurate

Rebels Move Speedily

Toward Madrid; Meet

Bitter Resistance

push" rolling against Madrid to-

Goal 20 Miles Away

With a spear-head driven to

gents attempted to straighten out

their snake-like front in a 50-mile

sector from Navalperal, north-

miles southwest.

capped them.

porter?

west of Madrid, to Torrejon, 16

An insurgent column quickly

swept the Santa Cruz del Betamar sector, Fascist headquarters

claimed, occupying several strate-gic towns. North of Santa Cruz,

ern front, they attacked San Mar

began shortly before dawn and

Blue With Cold

peral sector. The effects of fa-

The government claimed capture

of Siguenza, 43 miles northeast

of Guadalajara and Villa Tebroso,

near Talavera de La Reina. It

conceded, however, that insurgent

artillery had cut communications

between defense outposts and the

supply base at Cebreros.

Did You See:

The harrassed government

board-size ballot Nov. 3. It's called the instructors' tenure initi-

present teacher tenure law, since it would place in the constitution provisions for tenure, which is now regulated only by an act of the legislature.
They argue both ways. But the

Present System A teacher goes through three

years of probationary status, and cated, will resist the demand for higher pay on grounds that crop higher pay on grounds that crop and Business Men's as-He said that "had the project if the school board which ired the Fascist juggernaut of men, artillery and bombing planes. caused largely by people who had it just doesn't hire her for the Board Made to End no property or financial interest next year. But if she's given a at stake, it is quite likely that contract for her fourth straight contract for her fourth straight year-she's permanent and the

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NEW YORK. (A)-Kurt Bjorkvall, 31-year-old Swedish aviator in the Avila sector of the westflying alone in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Stockholm, remained unreported over the Atlantic today, although the extent of territory it covered, his red and green monoplane was due off the Irish coast.

lasted until nightfall. His craft, The Pacemaker, carried only a radio receiving set, and there was no possibility of receiving word of his progress ex- troops, blue with cold under a cept from ships as he swung over motley array of civilian coats, blankets and towels, held stub-

Bjorkvall's friends here ex-pressed little apprehension for his ently unaware of the Fascist safety since the Bellanca plane, flanking movement in the Navaldriven by a 450-horsepower motor, had a cruising speed of only 120 tigue, icy rain and wind handimiles an hour, and he was not excapped them. pected to make full speed because of the headwinds predicted near the Irish coast.

Lettuce Strike Issue Deadlocked

SALINAS. (A) - The five-week Salinas lettuce workers' strike today deadlocked against an employers' ultimatum of no compromise on the principal issue preference in employment for union being thanked by one for the "premembers.

Employers declared: "We believe 'preferential hiring,' in effect 'closed shop,' obtained through intimidation or force, is against all American principles of business and contrary to American custom

Outlaws Shoot Up Fiesta, Kill Two

PUEBLA, Mexico, (A)-Delayed reports from Ixcaquistla said 110 armed outlaws rode into the town Sunday and turned their guns or fiesta celebrants. Policeman Fe-licita Cristino and Julian Torres a bystander, were killed before residents who returned the invaders' fire drove the attackers off.

DEPOSITION

Elliott Says Contract Specified No Sales to Foreign Powers

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A fierce dispute broke out today over a deposition, attributed to Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane manufacturer, that Elliott Roosevelt, 25-year-old son of the President, contracted in 1934 to sell 50 military planes to Russia for a \$500,000

Soon after aides of the senate munitions committee had made public the sworn statement, which mated because the price asked of the Russians was too high, young Roosevelt denied he ever agreed to sell military planes to any gov-

Explains Contract He contracted with Fokker, he said, to represent the aviation man in the sale of commercial transport planes to private foreign corporations. There was a specific stipulation, he said, that he was no to sell to any govern-

ment. Young Roosevelt, who is at Oklahoma City, told the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram in a telephone interview that such a figure as \$500,000 for a commission was never mentioned.

Denies Got Money Whereas the deposition to Fok-ker said the President's son had been paid \$5000 in cash under the Shivering government militia- unfulfilled contract, Roosevelt men fought bitterly to hold their crumbling defense lines against personally, although \$5000 went to a salesman associated with him. He said he himself terminated the contract without trying to sell

"I have a copy of the contract," within 20 miles of the capital on the southwestern front, the insurties is down in black and white and I shall be glad at any time to present it to the munitions committee along with a complete re-(Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 2)

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Elliott Roosevelt said today he thought Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee had done "exactly the right thing," in releasing to the press a deposition by Anthony H. J. Fokker concerning an alleged contract to sell military planes to the Russian gov-

"If I were in Mr. Nye's position and someone accused me of with-holding facts from the public I would certainly release whatever sworn matter was in my hands,' the President's second son said.

"I have no quarrel with Mr. Nye. I do intend, however, to consult with attorneys regarding this whole matter. I believe my rights as a private citizen of the United States have been in-

STRATTON BACKS UP ROOSEVELT

TOM MURPHINE, having taken SANTA MONICA. (A)-G. W. a flock of children to the circus, Stratton, sales executive of an airplane manufacturing concern here, said that he received \$5000 "SCOOP" BACON telling the for expenses from Anthony H. G.

Edison company girls about his "To my knowledge Elliott early experiences as a star re-Roosevelt did not receive any money," said Stratton, revealing that he had been employed by JOHN RABE peering into an Fokker in 1934 to lay out a gen-

Gaines and Gracie Allen

Or maybe we should say Gaines and two Gracie Allens. At any rate Brick Gaines, that rambling redtopped writer, has just uncorked through one of his many pipelines a delicious tete-a-tete in a local office. You'll get a throb out of this conversation—as it was repeated to Brick. Flip over to page 5 and meet two Gracie Allens.

Duce Grooms Son-in-law to Succeed Him

Fascist cabinet. Il Duce would remain as dictator under his title of "Capo del Governo" (head of the government), it was reported, and Ciano would retain his present post of oreign minister.

The elevation of Ciano, informed sources declared, will be discussed at a meeting of the Fascist grand Council in November.

They pointed out the change would have only a slight practical

nish the premier with a successor upon his death. Il Duce bears the double title "Capo Del Governo e Primo Min-istro" (head of the government

effect at present, but would fur-

Browder Suing for \$50,000 Because Of Indiana Arrest

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)-Attorneys for Earl Browder, Communist candidate for presi-dent, filed suit today for \$50,-000 damages against Mayor Samuel Beecher and Chief of Police James C. Yates, based on Browder's recent arrest when he came here to address a campaign rally.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) and prime minister) as well as without affecting his real posi-ROME.—Premier Mussolini is grooming his son-in-law, Count Ga-the Fascist party). Political cirgrooming his son-in-law, could do the Fascist party). Following the fascist party in the fasc leazzo Ciano, as his successor, policies declared he can separate the reported under consideration to an approaching disturbance of litical circles asserted today, and first official designations and give consoliadte more closely the Fas- some kind. The barometer was

interior.

experience in Italian governmental positions. Although he is only 33 years old, he has held important post, including the ministership of propaganda, before he became foreign minister.

It's 92 Today In Los Angeles

Since his return from the Italo-Ethiopian war where he won a

Another important change was Hardware store gave evidence of litical circles asserted today, and first official designations and give consonante more closely the Fas-| some kind. soon may make him head of the second of these to another cist party with the internal gov-| going down. ernment. This involves appoint—
ment of a Fascist commissioner to 83 at 11:30 a. m. today to 89 at

premier's daughter, has had wide 58 again at 3:30 a. m

medal for leading the "Desperata" perature here reached 92 degrees air bombing squadron, he has appeared widely before the public test day this year since Aug. 8, when it was 93. d made many speeches.

REFUSED AID ON WAGE OF **23 MEEKTA**

dict of a coroner's jury yesterday on a man who died as he liveddoing his level best to earn a liv-

files today lies in uncashed check for \$12, returned by Ben Helmsof Costa Mesa, who didn't feel right about taking government aid he had a job which paid him

Helmsing was 65 years old last week when he fell beneath the wheels of a heavy bean harvester on a ranch near Costa Mesa and

the depression

Hit hardest by unemployment two years ago, he finally decided, after much hesitation, to ask for He got it when officials learned about his

Returns Check But several months later he got a job. It wasn't much of a jobjust selling corn at a roadside stand part time. It paid him \$3

a week.
Soon after he started that job, he got an envelope in the mail, containing a \$12 relief check "What shall I do with it?" he

asked a friend. "Why, it's made out to you; you can cash it." the friend answered. "No," was the answer. "I'm

working now."
So he returned the check.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) board can't do a thing, barring The whole machinery

board, and applies only to teachers in schools with 850 pupils or more in average daily attendance. terests. The initiative measure, besides taking the tenure laws from the statute books and puting them in ker was said to have described Elthe constitution, provides for taking that "firing" privilege away from the school board and putting action had been taken toward the it into the hands of a three-man successful sale of Lockheed planes

term.
That board's control of firing is That board's control of firing is comparable with the board of equalization's power to determine to determine veit was represented as threaten-

matter what the school's size. the law, are elected—but that's W Stratton, an airplane salesman, a joker. More of that in the was associated with him in the bjections" department, No. 3 in sales agreement this series.

The amendment also

permanent

and vests the state and local favor of Mr. Roosevelt." boards with power to hear charges,

nis. Federation of Classroom Teachers, composed principally of teachers, composed principally of teachers, composed principally of teachers. ers in the metropolitan schools of contracts but had gone through San Francisco and Los Angeles, with them after Mr. Stratton had and an affiliate of the American turned on the heat Federation of Labor.

Who opposes it? The California Teachers association (cordially tion with Mr. Tiffany's method of disliked by the C. F. C. T.) and concluding the contract in the way the author of the present tenure he did, involving a cash payment system, E. B. Couch, besides of \$5000 for Mr. Roosevelt, and teachers, including the P.-T. A. of \$6666 through a brokerage and the American Association of house which it was difficult for University Women.

Dwight Tock, Secretary.

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MORE ABOUT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) legedly made by Mr. Fokker."

'Excessive Price'

(Fokker) had been pering without help from anyone
In the county relief department's and Mr. Roosevelt's associate, Mr. conferred with the local advisory "He that excessive price," the deposi- of the First National. tion said.

ing that a third party had told him that President Roosevelt apmeeting with all advisory boards His work there was just another in the series of jobs with which he managed to take care of himself almost all the way through

> Blames It on G. O. P. Fokker, the document said, had wanted Roosevelt to make the trip "to attempt to sell airplanes to various foreign governments, counting on the willingness of high foreign officials to receive Mr. Roosevelt as the son of the Amer-

ican President. Young Roosevelt, who declared that "this story comes originally from Republican sources," declared

desire to state that they are false in their entirety and that at no time did the question of my father's participation or knowledge of the transaction enter into discussion with Mr. Fokker.'

Deposition Year Old The deposition was made public unexpectedly here last night. Munitions committee aides said it was taken Sept. 12, 1935, and was made public on instructions from Chairman Nye (R., N. D.) because of was being withheld from the pub-

lic. There was no immediate comment from the White House. The 50 planes involved were of is handled by the local school board, and applies only to teachplane, in addition to his other in-

Under questioning by investigacommission, appointed by the gov- by Mr. Roosevelt and his asso

ernor for what amounts to a life ciates. "Heat" Threatened

exclusively what liquor establish- ing to turn "the heat" on if Fokker ments will be given licenses. And did not go through with the contract This man was identified in the deposition only as "Mr. Strat-Those three men, according to ton" but Elliott Roosevelt said J.

The deposition said that Tiffany, Fckker's representative, "stated in Provides a two-year probation- Mr. Fokker's presence that he, Mr. ary period under the state board for instructors except those now Stratton that he did not like the purchase price of \$1400, and that contract because it was one sided against Mr. Fokker and entirely in said, the company broke the con-

Tiffany said, the document con-tinued, "that Mr Stratton had The justice court board's decisions by the state trio.
Who's behind it? The Californis. Federation of Classroom Teach

Check Never Cashed

"Mr. Fokker stated his satisfac-Mr. Roosevelt to accept in view Tomorrow's article will present of the President's dispute with arguments in favor of passage of Wall street at the time

"Mr. Tiffany and Mr. Fokker

GIANNINI VISIT CHEST REPORTS STARTS TALK

Was A. P. Giannini, founder and

question today when it became the Elks club. board of Bank of America. Many purchasing commission, then in the country, to swing the deal at ca was attempting to buy control

ion said.

It quoted Carter Tiffany, of New York, Fokker's American business representative, as declarbusiness representative repre C. A. Warren, manager of the tional, and that the bank head is

First National, said the Bank of America did not contact officers of that institution.

"With regard to all conversations and reported conversations service commission in the state quota turned in by the following which had reference to my father, of California is unalterably op- seven teams: 1-D-5, Mrs. Caroline posed to the passage of proposition 7 this November!"

sion, addressing members of the Orange County Peace Officers association this noon at Jack Fisher tain

He gave two reasons for this opposition—one that the civil service amendment on the ballot is poorly drawn, and second that it 'destroys the very fundamentals of the merit system."
Fred Couch, retired identifica- Football Pictures

tion expert of Long Beach, paid high tribute to the Orange county bureau of identification which, he said, was one of the finest in the county, and to its head, Herman Zabel, whom he classified as one of the outstanding men in the nation in that line of work.

Seek Reversal of Field Judgment

Reversal of Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison's decision granting \$483.07 damages to Isador Field of Santa Ana and Anaheim in a recent action was sought today in an appeal being fought before Superior Judge H. G Ames. F Fusco company brought the appeal, after it been reversed in its suit against Field for \$110 it claimed was due

company a cross-complaint Field claimed the Fusco company had contracted to buy the orange crop purchase price of \$1400, and that it had paid \$110 down. Later, he tract and he was forced to sell

Newport Garden Group to Meet

Inaugurating a year of active work, members of the garden section of the Newport Beach Ebell club will meet in the clubhouse on Castral acceptance of the clubhouse on Castral acceptance of the clubhouse on the clubhouse of the

Mrs. C. M. Deakins, district gar-Federation of Women's clubs, will pests, but that the price was betbe in charge. A plant exchange ter than that of last year; and will feature the afternoon pro-

both stated that the check had never been cashed or returned, but that Mr. Tiffany had finally stopped payment on it."

Asked Release
Elliott Roosevelt said that in May, 1934, he asked to be released from the contract with Fokker. "He wanted to go through with it," Roosevelt said, "and I refused and he released me. I believe he has held it against me, and that may be an explanation of this deposition.

Some time in May of that year the Fokker organization in New York mailed me a check for I notified them I was not accepting it and was tearing t up; that the contract was off. believe the bank was then notified to stop payment on the check."

Salary Agreement He declared the contract had provided that he was to receive \$20,000 salary for one year, with \$30,000 salary for the second year if mutually agreeable.
Elliott Roosevelt now is asso-

ciated with the radio interests of William Randolph Hearst, pub-Fokker, 46, is regarded in aviation circles as one of the most

skilled airplane designers in the

History of Flag **Told to 20-30**

LeRay Quick of the Southern California Telephone company last night described history of the American flag to 20-30 club members, as a feature of Old Glory week, being sponsored here by the Elks lodge.

Frank Erler of the Chevrolet Motor company exhibited a film Motor company exhibited a film showing steps in the manufacture | writing to the Educational Division, 551 | Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 0-157

MORE GAINS

Encouraged by the achievement president of Bank of America, here Monday only on a routine visit, or did he come also in conconsidered the price asked of the Russians for the 50 planes was National bank deal? ity Chest campaign met again for Business men were asking that a luncheon meeting today noon at

Division No. 1, Mrs. E. D. White, colonel, was the honor division for enough influence with the Import and Export Bank and the Russian his visit, coming shortly after it jors acting as hostesses to the jors acting as hostesses to the

The Chest today passed the half-way mark, with 51 per cent of the \$35,656 goal achieved. Today 413 subscriptions totaling \$5245 were reported, making the total sum \$18,128. In the residential division the high mark today was made by division No. 4, of which Mrs. D. G. Tidball is chairman. The division reported achievement

of 86 per cent of its quota Leading department of the campaign at the Tuesday report was the federal division with Frank Harwood as chairman which had reported 70 per cent of quota. Greatest increase over the previous report in the residential di-vision was made by Mrs. W. H. Spurgeons division No. 2, which advanced from 8 per cent on the first day to 37 per cent at the sec-

ond report. Workers were encouraged by re-S. Perkins, captain; 2-A-3, Mrs.

Invited to See

Motion pictures of St. Mary's 10-0 football victory over Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison's Berkeley Stars, will be shown University of California alumni of Orange county at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. base-

They are the second of a series to be secured by John Lutz, California alumnus, during the 1936 football season. Last week Lutz showed pictures of California's double victory over College of Pacific and the California Aggies.

ALREADY JAILED

Because Marshall L. Moore, vanted here on a charge of writing fictitious checks, is already serving a long term in San Quen-tin on a similar offense, the case against him was dismissed here today by Justice Kenneth Morrison on motion of the district at

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) the warrant it

Stuart Strathman, tive of citrus growers during the recent strike, and once proposed as the vegetable men's represent-ative on the arbitration board, appeared today as the grower spokesman at the hearing. M. Sasaki was the other official representative. Lucas Lucio, Pablo de

visor, testified this morning that the berry crop this year was not satisfactory, that tomatoes were den chairman of the California damaged by pin worm and other peppers were damaged by weevil.

> No marketable tomatoes went to waste this season, he said, with canneries, eastern markets, and the Los Angeles market consuming the supply. Better prices were due to the pro-rate, he reported.

Both sides in the controversy agreed today that whatever award the board makes will apply to all crops grown by the Japanese vegetable men, and that the wage will be retroactive to Sept. 1.

Child Labor Opposed Workers asked that the wage rate set by the board be kept into force until July 1, 1938. Further requests of the workers

were for more regular work, with Orange county residents preference; a nine-hour day, payment in cash rather than checks; guarantee of a full day's work when a man is called work; and elimination of child labor

They asked that the arbitration board request the United States department of labor to make a thorough study of labor and liv-

ing conditions in the county. Under the proposed wage scale offered by workers, pickers and general laborers would be paid 35 cents per hour; packers, 45 cents; irrigators and drivers, 40 cents; and tractor operators, 50 cents

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Oct. 8-9-10

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Fair tonight and Thursday, but morning fogs near coast; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox & Stout) Today
High, 83 degrees at 11:30 a, m.; low
59 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 81 degrees at 1:15
58 degrees at 11:45 p. m.

TIDE TABLE A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 4:24 8:41 2:33 10:20 3.7 3.1 4.9 0.3 5:21 10:28 4:03 11:17 4.1 2.8 4.8 0.3

SUN AND MOON

Oct. 7 Sun rises 5:50 a.m.; sets 5:29 p.m. Moon rises 11:37 p.m.; sets 10:05 p.m. Moon rises 11:37 p.m., sets 5:28 p.m.

Sun rises 5:51 a.m.; sets 5:28 p.m.

Moon rises —; sets 1:45 p.m.

Oct. 9 Sun rises 5:51 a.m.; sets 5:27 p.m. Moon rises 0:38 a.m.; sets 2:20 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, with morning fog; moderate west

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Thursday, with fogs on coast; continued warm in the interior; gentle northwest wind off coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, little change in tempera-ture; gentle, variable wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday; variable wind. SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair fonight and Thursday, slightly cooler thursday; light, variable wind. SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and thursday, but local morning fogs; little change in temperature; gentle icorthwast wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Des Moines...

Birth Notices

WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 1517 North Ross street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 7, a daughter.

DETER-To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deter, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 6, a daughter.

KIDDIE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kiddie, Costa Mesa, at Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, Oct. 7, a son.

Death Notices

GOMEZ—Mrs. Trinadad Gomez, 65, died at her home. 907 Stafford street, today. She is survived by her husband, Abraham Gomez; two sons, Abraham, Jr. and Benjamin, and three daughters, Mrs. Amelia Chavel of San Jose, Mrs. Maria Moraga of North Hollywood and Mrs. Soledad Luera of Duarte. Funeral service, under the direction of the Winbigler mortuary, will be held from the residence Friday, Oct. 9, at 10 a. m. Burial at Santa Ana cemetery.

Intentions to Wed Stanley J. Commerford, 32, 519 South esh; Edith Lundgren, 26, 519 South

Resh; Edith Lundgren, 26, 519 South
Resh Anaheim.
Leonard C. Crapo, 26; Ardys Moore,
18, 335 East Florence avenue, La Habra.
William A. Hooten, 50; Elizabeth
Wakkinen, 51, Los Angeles;
Laird A. Hammond, 21, Los Angeles;
Dorothy G. Yoak, 18, Glendale.
John T. Keating, 22; Marie L. Johnson, 21, Los Angeles.
Charles Mirando, 44; Nellee Diaz, 24,
Los Angeles.

Marriage Licentes

gene, Ore.
Russell L. McConnell, 31; Evelyn M.
Purcell, 20, Whittier,
Wesley W. Moore, 22 Doris M. Allstot, 21, Long Beach,
John F. Spear, 42; Marie Lowrey, 36,

Funeral Notice

HELMSING—Funeral services for Ben Helmsing, who died Oct. 3, will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the New-port Beach Catholic church, the Rev. Father Beary officiating. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Orange, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

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WEATHER SOIL SAVING **PROGRAM IS PROPOSED**

Seven suggestions of Orange county farmers for improvements of the 1937 agricultural conservation program over that of 1936 were placed today before a re-gional conference of 11 western states in Salt Lake City.

At the conference the suggestions and those from other counties to be digested and reported to a national conference from which the 1937 farm aid program is to emerge. Local suggestions were developed last week at a meeting in the Farm bureau assembly hall.

Of greatest importance to Orange county because of its particular type of crops was the suggestion that double cropping be allowed and encouraged, and that payments be allowed when a soil building crop follows a soil depleting crop in the same year on the same land

If adopted, this plan would provide benefit payments to farmers who cover crop between crops of sugar beets or lima beans.

Other suggestions were for soil building allowance when bulky ormanure is applied to the land; a payment for planned volunteer cover crops (weeds); and a plan whereby the producer will know farther ahead what the payments will be and the method to be followed in order to qualify. Farmers asked this so that they might plan their farm programs. It was suggested also that the area protected by a windbreak, rather than the area covered by it, be made the basis for pay-ments that an allowance be made for reclamation of alkali spots; and that a greater proportion of the 1937 payments go for planting soil building crops as compared with payments for diversion from soil-depleting crops.

Townsend News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

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and catcalls immediately came
from the audience.

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for a temporary period.

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Robert F. Hoover, 25; Annabel D. uckins, 19, Corona.

Gerald W. Hefner, 21, 453 North emon. Orange; Marie V. Sieber, 23.

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American people having strayed so far from their former attitudes in the early history of this coun-

trative of what Dr. Francis E. ity of law and for the law author-Townsend, for a considerable pe-ities is waning. Divorce is com-

Townsendism.
The threat of Communism is forms of government are destruc-tive of the rights of the people. OXNARD (P)—Special exercises, can form of government are vest-attended by Governor Merriam, ed in the people. Both Fascism and Communism, in order to exist the first unit of the camaling state mental hospital Monday, from the right to express their and enforcing a confidence the full and free right to speak and write, as we do in America. The Townsendites are schooled to understand and value, as do few Federal Jobs other organizations, the splendid-

ness of American privileges. But Townsendites are not blind to the fact that a new age has dawned, or is about to dawn; and that America, if she would save her people from the disasters now government are open to competimands of the new age, or else persist with the other nations falling to the hands of despots.

Much has been done to keep in M prevalent in the countries of Europe, must awake to the de- United States civil service commands of the new age, or else per- mission announced today. ish with the other nations falling into the hands of despots.

To Star in Mikado Tonight



A scene from The Mikado, Gilbert and Sullivan opera which will be presented here tonight, is shown here. The opera will be produced under direction of Julius Leib, at the high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m., by a company from the San Diego federal music project.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

THE REV. DAVID M. SAYERS. Monday, in the Los Angeles for of the Orange Avenue Chriscourtroom of Municipal Judge tian church, where he served in Wilbur Curtis, four asserted Compulpit during the month of September, and who will be honored, with Mrs. Sawyer, at a homecoming rally on Oct. 18.

subjection the spirit of unrest and American people; but much must also be done if American institutions and American freedom are to be saved. The basis of our un-rest finds its origin in our inabil-Charles Mirando. 44; Nellee Diaz, 24. Charles Mirando. 45; Nellee Diaz, 24. Los Angeles.

Edward B. Mapp. 48; Annie Laura Flick, 52, Terminal Island.
Robert L. Smith. 21, Inglewood; Hazel J. Robinson, 18. Long Beach.
Archie A. Salazar, 22; Dorothy Van Alstine, 19, Los Angeles.
Alstine, 19, Los Angeles.
Nick W. Semenoff, 22; Evelyn Lambert, 18, Los Angeles.
Noseph C. Tarrish, 21; Estelle B. Rosenhouse, 18, Los Angeles.
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Party Mrs. Treadway quickly replied, "I am against any organization or party, which is not for the platform of the minimum instead of the maximum of ability used in the satisfying of their own needs and desires.

Ity to distribute wealth productor, among the people with anywhere she will visit for a week or 10 days with friends.

People less intelligent than the American, might be permanently lulled into a content with a dole system, which permits only the minimum instead of the maximum of ability used in the satisfying of ability used in the satisfying of their own needs and desires.

Asked her the question as to whether she had among the people with anywhere she will visit for a week or 10 days with friends.

Mrs. Hal B. Paddock of Los Angeles is visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild at 312 Hickory street, while Mr. Paddock is in San Diego on business. ity to distribute wealth production American form of government and But our people have too much un-

It's high time that the business gun in a crowded courtroom by the boos and catcalls coming from portions of the audience in diseffort in the solving of the two cousin, agreement with his remarks. Sen-foremost problems confronting the South Broadway.

Leslie Michaelson, 34; Helen G. Albert, 27. Hollywood.
Ray Charles Wedell, 38; Clara V. Wilson, 31, Long Beach.
Robert A. Bagdasar, 24; Fay D. Green, 21, Wilmington.
Robert H. Schwarm, 21, 1030 North Parton; Alberta L. Stein, 19, 210½ East Walnut, Santa Ana.
Frank E. Shaffer, 27, San Pedro; Lucy M. Munkres, 27, 330 Sixteenth, Seal Beach.
William F. Bartling, 22, Alhambra; Beach seekers addressing them.
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William F. Bartling, 22, Alhambra; Beach seekers addressing them. It seems difficult to imagine the American people having strayed for the place where mob rule can destroy free speech."
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So. Such happenings as first mentioned in today's column are straws which show the way the wind is blowing. Love of country is dying. Patriotism is becoming decadent. Respect for the authority of law and for the level of the such parts of the second of so. Such happenings as first mentioned in today's column are ities is waning. Divorce is com-

colors can be changed. real, but not any more real than real, but not any more real than ter to the nation by giving proper circulation to money so that tive of the rights of the people. Both are dictatorial and invest in rulers powers which in the American form of government are vest.

Substract from American form of government are vest. can life the dissatisfactions because of their inabilwill mark the official opening of the first unit of the Camarillo as governing forces, are under a wages. Create a respect for law and enforcing agencies because of opinions, through the mediums of free speech and a free press. The doctrines of Townsendism could never have been preached and spread into the life of a people dominated by anything less than the full and free right to speak

Are Announced

Medical and technical positions in several branches of the federal

Florence L. Cavanagh, Long Beach, on Oct. 22, 1922 in Santa Ana, has filed suit for divorce at Reno, Nev., on grounds of deser-The couple separated at Delano in September, 1934.

Mrs. James Irvine, jr., who has spent the summer in Laguna Beach, left recently for an ex-Mrs. James Irvine, jr., who has

Mrs. Charles G. Parke was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ethel-bert Johnson, 2412 Valencia street, A committee to arrange a potfor several days last week. Mr. Parke visited briefly on a trip Arizona, returning Mrs. Parke to her home in Los Ange-

William J. Stauffer, manager of the William Cavalier & Co. office here, returned home recently from a trip back to the New England states and the East coast, dissatisfaction existing among the American people; but much must the company's New York office. He also visited Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago, making the journey by train.

Mrs. Lela Framhein left last

Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Akin of 521 nando to

North McClay street left yesterday on a motor trip through New The day is rapidly approaching Mexico, Texas and Kansas. They were accompanied by their children, and will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Monreal and children, Mike, Tommy, Dolores,

Rodney E. Bacon, division manwind is blowing. Love of country ager for the Southern California camp several weeks ago. company, is taking a week's vacation

BALL—Funeral services for Harry H. Ball, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will officiate. There will be a burial service by Santa Analodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. Burial at Loma Vista cemetery, Fullerton.

Townsend, for a considerable period, has observed developing. It it is is waning. Divorce is common. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequent. Juvenile delinquentic promon. Murder and violent crimes are frequ ice commission.

> meeting here included Dr. Newton automobile parked outside, Love and Robert Smith, both of

George Briggs, 644 North Broad-George Briggs, 644 North Broad-vsy, had returned today from a synting trip into Alaska and Brit. \$700, from an alley in back of his hunting trip into Alaska and Brit- house, was reported by H. Munsince the first of August.

a campaign meeting of Republican leaders in Los Angeles today.

zen of Orange was in Santa Ana today on business. Elmer Guy, Fullerton attorney, spent yesterday afternoon in San-

ta Ana on business. Ray Tarr, Long Beach, has rented a home in Santa Ana, and in the near future

Tonight and | Meet Your Tomorrow Neighbor

Jack Fisher post and chapter, D. A. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall,

TOMORROW

Art section of Ebell, clubhouse Daughters of the Confederacy, Bates home, Yorba Linda, all day. Mothers study club, Humphrey home, morning.

St. Joseph's Altar society fashion show and bridge luncheon, K. of C. hall, 2 p. m. Native Daughters of the Gold-Thimble club, Hiskey

home, South McClay street. lunch-Benefit party, auspices ways and means section of Santa Ana Woman's club, Brown home, 710 South Van Ness, 2:30 p. m.

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, Bowers museum open 10 a. m. o noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Lions club, Green Cat cafe,

Amber circle, S. A. chapter, O. Amber circle, S. A. chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m. United Brethren church, Missionary society, at church, 2 p. m. Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. American Legion post No. 131,

Veterans hall, 8 p. m. Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Doris Kathryn, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. have in England. Not a sales tax Security Benefit association, but a transactions tax. It will Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Members Added By Calumpit Camp

Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, elected and initiated Charles R. Wilson as a member at the regular meeting held last night at the K. C. hall. An ex-member, William B. Miller, who has been living in San Francisco for some time, was rein-

be held Sunday at Irvine park, reluck dinner on Oct. 27 was appointed, and included Charles W. Winter, Jacob B. Wine, Hannigan Moberly and Charles E. Dixon.

Guests of the camp were past Calumpit camp commander George H. Miller, formerly of Santa Ana and now of Canoga Park, and J. B. Wolf of Tientsin, China

Cleary to Tell D. A. V. Program

Presiding at his first meeting as

the veterans' hospital at San Fervisit all Orange county

WAITRESS ARRESTED

men in that institution

Charged with three counts of forgery in connection with checks she allegedly gave an East Fourth Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, 930 brought to the county jail yesterday after her arrest by the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file ment:

Long Beach police, attempting to trace a man wanted on charges of defrauding a hotel keeper there asked for information on W. L patriotic and virile with love of country. But it will not always be a business visitor in Santa Ana Cully, who they said represented himself to be an Orange country. Records showed Cully ranger. was discharged from a county

> Three bicycles were reported circus grounds, another from in

Santa Ana, enjoyed the circus much Monday night. Guests at last night's 20-30 club when she came to look for her found the right front wheel missing, she reported to police. wheel is valued at \$12.

He has been gone ger, 111 East Pine street. Vernon Helmick, 1022 West

Fourth street, reported the theft George Hart, Santa Ana, and Howard Irwin, Fullerton, attended streets last night. An automobile driver who nosed

his car into a standing train and Chief of Police George H. Fran- then drove away was sought by police today after a report by J. C. Curtis, conductor of the train, that the car bore license number 7D2861. Joe Sanchez, 27, was jailed early

today by police on charges of drunk driving, following his arrest at Fifth and Van Ness streets. rented a home in Santa Ana, and will move his wife and family here in the near future

Yesterday's city court traffic fines: Raymond M. Anderson, parking (three citations), \$3; Paul

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Clyde Stovall. Occupation: Oil land geologist.

Home address: 608 Spurgeon street. Where were you born? Southern Kentucky, in a

What is your hobby?

Gathering pictures, witty say ings, and clippings to put in my 40-year-old scrap book What is the hardest task

ever encountered? Trying to figure out how far it is to the end of space in all

What career offers the greatest

you most recently? the recovery plan.

If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you make in the paper?

Well, none. I like the large glove business. headlines to all the news and other

What in your judgment is most important problem facing the world today? Why? the recovery plan that they are Radio Service working on, something like they

help us all and I believe it will

make us all happy.

To Demonstrate Furniture Repair

day in all-day meetings for Orange ta Ana. county women, it was announced today

Miss Jessie-Lee F. Decker, ex-



THORN in the **FLESH**

By GLENN L. THORNE See where the federal bureau of investigation says they ought to

identification purposes. Which is not a bad idea.

Take Junior, for instance: teach and Tuthill chapel. him all about fingerprints along if the cookie jar was found empty tery, Fullerton.
he could say, "Nope, the swirls in Ball was one of Santa Ana's

opportunity to young men and right in their pocket with them.

Anonymous letters could be To be a good speaker on several checked up; Dad could see who used his car without putting in Several years ag What bit of news has interested oil; mother could tell who raided partnership with Allison Honer, the icebox; sister could tell who'd contractor, and the subsequent The news Mr. Robb puts in on used her fountain pen and ruined firm of Ball and Honer built more the point.

Everybody would have a job. Either taking fingerprints, classifying and filing them—or in the All in favor will please put their

fingerprints on the dotted line.

Club Formed

Organizing a new county-wide service group to meet every Monday night in dinner sessions, 14 radio service men of Orange county-wide Miss Winifred Ball. ty met last Monday evening at the Green Cat cafe and elected the following for their first corps of officers:

President, George Kohlenberger How to repair sagging springs in furniture cushions will be demonstrated tomorrow and Fritary-treasurer, Keith Howard, San-

Charter members of this new

service club are Walter Cook, J.

B. Lowenstein, Keith Howard, and tension specialist in home furnish- George Kohlenberger, Santa Ana; and Miss Frances Liles, William Rousch, S. C. Maxwell, A Orange county home demonstration agent, will conduct the meet- Arnold, Costa Mesa; H. T. Keele, nic committee for the Citrus Belt tion agent, will conduct the meet- Arnold, Costa Mesa; H. T. Keele, U. S. W. V. monthly gathering to ings, tomorrow in the Legion hall Garden Grove; R. H. Knighten, Fullerton, and Friday in the Newport Beach; Harold C. Bar- p. m. Thursday at the Franklin Farm bureau hall, Santa Ana. nett, Downey; A. G. Mummy, Laschool. F. L. Carrier is the sched-Both meetings will open at guna Beach, and Arthur F. Wirtz uled speaker and there will be speand Martin E. Danner, Orange.

SERVICES FOR **TOMORROW**

Funeral services for Harry H have everyone's fingerprints for Ball, prominent Santa Anan who identification purposes.

Ball, prominent Santa Anan who died yesterday of a heart-attack at the age of 58, will be held tomor-row at 2 p. m. from the Smith

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland with his readin' and writin', and will conduct the services in the then when a stone from a slingshot chapel, and the last rites of the goes through a neighbor's window he can demand the stone be examined for his fingerprints. Or, formed at the Loma Vista ceme-

that print differ radically from most outstanding real estate de-mine! See?" most outstanding real estate de-velopers since coming to the city Adults would always have their rubber stamp, seal, or whatever you want to call your fingerprints, ment of Floral park, one of the city's most beautiful residential districts, and numerous other

Several years ago he went into than 500 homes here, many of the largest business and apartment buildings, as well as the new city hall. A more recent partnership of the two with Thermon Means. in which a second firm of Ball,

Honer and Means was created, resulted in the construction of the recently completed Santa High school auditorium and adjacent units. Ball is survived by his wife, Bessie A. Ball, and three daugh-

ters; Mrs. Albert Paine of Balboa.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: D. K. HAMMOND, 2024 Vicoria drive, Santa Ana. MORRIS CAIN, JR., 621 West Eighth street, Santa Ana.

JAMES DOYLE, 111 East Pine.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 will meet at 7:30

Vandermast Announces

REMOVAL SALE

our MEN'S department moves to Fourth & Sycamore Soon!

Workmen have been busy for weeks at Fourth and Sycamore, Bell Dry Goods Co.'s former store, fixing up a beautiful new home for Vandermast's Men's Store! Our entire first floor men's department will move down there very soon! The present Fourth and Broadway store will be retained for a huge Boys' Store and Varsity Shop! So ... TWO stores ... only a block apart more space more stocks improved

Men's suits, overcoats, sweaters and Boys' apparel

Thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise must be reduced in price and stocks brought down before we move. It is NOT a store-wide sale, but embraces apparel in every department in the store. You will find Men's Suits and Overcoats in new styles, Men's Shirts, Sweaters and other furnishings . . . and fine selections in Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. Certain nationally advertised lines which have fixed prices are not included in the sale . . . but you'll find plenty of bargains all over the store!

We invite you to be on hand early tomorrow morning when this great Removal Sale of ours opens!

Sale starts tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

Home Owned Stores' Fun Festival and Style Show, Fanchon & Marco Stage Show — Ebell Clubhouse, October 8-9. Tickets on sale at Vandermast's.

MANAGERIAL SHAKE-UPS LOOM IN MAJORS



Pigskin punts and passes:

Jovial Al Clayes, tricky leader of the Citrus Owls who are a perennial jinx to Santa Ana, met Hal Mosiman, aggressive little running guard of the Dons, at Balboa the other night.

5 GAMES

Thiery's Sharp Single

And Neva's Long Fly

Account for Runs

Southern California nightball

champions for the past three sea-sons—that was the enviable record

today of Huntington Beach and its

colorful manager, Shortstop Joe

cf their new laurels with a 2-0

shutout, administered by Louie

Neva, over the San Bernardino

Stubbies on the losers' field last

Rally in Third

San Bernardino outhit the cham-

pions, 7 to 6, but the Oiler hits

came when hits meant runs, as

First-Baseman Bob Smith singled

in the third, advanced as Pete Os-

borne grounded out to third, and

scored on Henry Thiery's sharp single to right-center.

In the sixth, Centerfielder Orv

Schuchardt led off with a single.

George Murray hit a sweet sac-rifice bunt, and Louie Neva

pounded a rain-bringer to deep leftfield. Glenn Kelly staggered

under, but his relay was late and failed to head off the fleet

Schuchardt as he scored all the

way from second after the catch. San Bernardino enjoyed two

scoring chances. In the first, Sam

Strano doubled and Strain singled

infield, later stealing second. But Catcher John Norton struck out,

and Keough popped out. Singles

by Stock and Dory Strain were

Rodgers to Retire?

The Oilers swept through five

games with only one defeat, a 3-2

wasted in the sixth.

playoff games.

smarter ball.

back into the fold at the state '37 grind.

Stubbys

H Strano.rf 4 0 1 Thiery.2b
Stock.2b 4 0 1 Schu'rd.cf
Strain.3b 4 0 2 Murray.3b
Norton.c 4 0 0 L.Neva.p
Keough.lb 4 0 1 Rodgers.ss
Watson.ss 4 0 1 Daley.lf
Kelly.lf 3 0 0 Smith.lb
Botts.p 3 0 1 Osborne.rf

TROJANS DRILL

ON TEXAS GRID

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Deter-

mined to avenge a 19 to 0 defeat

received last year, 39 University

of Southern California football players, Head Coach Howard

Jones and a retinue of Trojan

faithful were en route today for

Champaign to wage battle with

aboard the train, making their

first trip east for a football game.

Coleman and Kudo

Bob Coleman today was seek-

ing a rematch with Kiman Kudo,

Coleman has agreed to appear on Monday night's card, however,

in one of the supporting matches

to a double three-fall main event

before tackling the Japanese

"One-Man Gang" vs. Coleman

match with the stipulation that in

event Coleman won, Sampson will

World Series

Leaders

By the Associated Press

Runs batted in-Gehrig and Laz-

eri, Yankees, 7.
Hits—Rolfe and Powell, Yan-

Runs-Powell, Yankees, 8.

(regulars) - Powell.

May Meet Again

sophomores were

Nineteen

The Oilers came into possession

Rodgers.

"I guess you fellows won't have much trouble with us this year,' moaned Clayes.

"Oh, yeah!" said Mosiman "What are you trying to do, kid

Mosiman knows-and Clayes knows but won't admit to Santa Ana-that Citrus has its most formidable eleven in history. The Dons will have to play 60 minutes of smart football to stop the Rockne-schooled Azusans.

BREA-OLINDA TRAINING

S. S. Smith, the tall coach they call "Shorty," wants to make Clarence Bishop's Valencians the undisputed favorites in the minor division of the Orange County Prep league, but he has not succeeded in removing his own Brea-Olinda Wildcats from the top

The one-time Santa Ana tutor wisely underrates his upcounty elevens every year, but the gloom he spreads is usually over-looked by the press, which has seen him produce too well during his "lean" years.

"Shorty" recommends, as part of his training program, that Brea's preps:

1. Retire every night between 9 and 9:30 o'clock; and

2. Take exercises every morning after drinking two glasses of warm water. He also wants them to keep up

in their studies, of course.

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LACKAYE PICKS GIANTS

George Lackaye, field boss of Santa Ana's Stars, joined E. H. Fuller in the belief the Yankees would win in six games, but he failed to enter a contest blank ... Even the most rabid Giant supporters must pay tribute to Yanks for their great batting bombardment . . . 20 runs filtered across in three innings off the big bats of Murderer's row . . . Joe McCarthy's wrecking crew outscored its acrosstown rival two to one, 44 to 22

DONS LEAD J. C. LOG Offensively and defensively,

Santa Ana Junior college stands out as the pre-season favorite in the Eastern conference which opens its fifth season with the Dons challenging Citrus at Azusa, Riverside playing at San Bernardino, and Fullerton at Pomona Friday night. Chaffey's Panthers, drawing the first-round bye, entertain the formidable U.S.C. frosh at Claremont Saturday afternoon. Early showings, ver are often m The scoring log:

SANTA ANA

7 Pasadena
13 Glendale 0
19 Long Beach 0
39 12
FULLERTON
0 Pomona College13
6 Los Angeles 0
0 Pasadena
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6 26
RIVERSIDE
0 U. S. C. Frosh47
12 Compton 0
12 47
SAN BERNARDINO 6
6 Pasadena31
o rasauena
12 38
CHAFFEY
0 Black-Foxe 7
13 La Verne College 0
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13
POMONA
6 Glendale 2
6 2
CITRUS
7 S. C. Spartans17
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7

Lupe LeMon Boxes Negro from L.A. Tomorrow Night

Beetle - browed Lupe LeMon, terror of county heavyweight pugilists, goes up against some stern competition tomorrow night at the Highway 101 arena when he matches rights and lefts with Odel Pollee, Los Angeles negro, in the feature fight of Promoter Bob Singleton's card.

Pollee holds a knockout over Jesse Brazill, and also is the larruper that put Bud McCarter on the shelf with broken ribs He hits hard with either hand, and should be a handful for

Raoul Solis, Santa Ana lightweight, squares off against Ray Garry in the semi-windup, and Handsome Art Arroya tangles with Jack Allen in the feature

spot. Arroya is in the middle of a determined comeback climb. Other battles on the card feature Maxie Moore vs. Tommy Morgan, Ernie Schive vs. Fred Imhoff, Tino Munoz vs. Leonard Gibbs, Arch Pollock vs. Henry Moberly, Barney Rees vs. Irno Sanchez and Jim Merced vs.

S. B. STUBBYS Journal Offers \$15 WILT AFTER Prize in Grid Game KILLEDBY

The Journal's football-guessing contest was well under way today, with \$10 and \$5 offered for first and second prizes to the grid fans picking the most win-ners in 24 of the week-end's choicest games.

In every advertisement on page 6 of Tuesday's Journal will be found a scheduled game. Contest blanks may be obtained from the advertisers or from Journal office, 117 East Fifth street, and must be filed at the office not later than noon Friday.

All employes of The Journal are ineligible to compete in the contest, which is free to the public. Only one entry blank may be submitted by each contestant. In the event of a tie, the \$15 will be divided equally. The sports editor of The Journal will be the sole judge, and his decision will be the sole judge. sion will be final.

Games on this week's menu are Santa Ana J. C. vs. Citrus J. C., Santa Ana H. S. vs. San Diego H. S., Iowa State-Kansas, Santa Clara-S. F. U., Dartmouth-Holy Cross, Arkansas-Baylor, St. Mary's-Loyola, Ohio State-Pittsburgh, Fordham-Southern Methodist, U. C. L. A.-Wochington Washington, Alabama-Mississippi State, Rice-Texas A. &. M. Tennessee-Auburn, Kansas State-Missouri, Tulane-Centenary Yale - Pennsylvania, California-Oregon State, Purdue-Wisconsin, Minnesota-Nebraska, U. S. C.-Illinois, Stanford - Oregon, Carnegle Tech-Michigan State, Co-lumbia-Army and Whittier-Fresno State.

Advertisers cooperating in the contest are Barnett's Jewelry, Goodrich Tire Store, C. J. Skirvin, California Coffee Shop, Schaffer's Market, Holmes' News Stand, Green Cat Cafe, Swan-berger's, T. J. Neal, Wilson & Hill Radios, Eureka Paint & Glass store, Turner's, A-1 Cleaners and Dyers, Charcoal Broiler, Montgomery Ward's, Firestone, Chandler's, L. D. Coffing Co., Hank & Mickey's, Al's Lock & Key Shop, Sears Roebuck & Co., Dickey Furniture Co. and Peter-

The outfield surprise, how-

ever, was Selkirk, who came through admirably in the man-

for-man comparison, despite the fact he was lined up against the

National league's home run king, Mel Ott, who, although hit-

ting .304, was a "bust" from a Giant standpoint, failing to drive

in a run until yesterday's final

game, when he contributed his

affairs came with the pitching, where the Yanks wound up with

a decisive margin over the staff

headed by the great Carl Hubbell.

In addition to a wide assort

aggregate receipts of

The most unexpected turn of

only series homer.

players' share

Castillo Beaten

By Sonny Valdez

Giants Outplayed At Seven Posts

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK .- The "Massacre | heavy-hitting hero of the series at the Polo Grounds," perpetrated with a 455 average, and Right-by the World Champion Yankees fielder "Twinkletoes" George Selwith the greatest one-club job of kirk, who banged out two homers rewriting the record books in and hit for .333, McCarthy has series history, left little room for discovered a pair of players capa-

upset that represents their only blot on a schedule of 13 association Last night's finale was a pitch-Analysis of the six-game title er's duel, Neva fanning seven to victory over the Giants, which Venn Botts' six, but allowing sevensaw more than two score records en hits to Botts' six and winning equalled or surpassed and which

because his teammates played alternately hit the heights of brilliance or the depths of dizziness, Manager Rodgers has an-nounced he will retire from the Yankee team head and shoulders after-dinner sport, but many night- over its series rival and possibly ball followers are of the opinion headed for another of the runs of Huntington Beach will lure him prosperity enjoyed under the late back into the fold at the start of Miller Huggins. Best at Seven Posts Huntington Beach ABRH

Outplaying the National league champions in all departments, as a team and man for man, except at short and behind the bat, the Yankees demonstrated that the senior circuit's crying need to redevelopment of a "homicide squad" of its own-one that can stand up Totals 34 0 7 Totals 30 2 6 and slug with the best in the rival Score by Innings

Huntington Beach 001 001 000—2 circuit, like the Gas House Gang San Bernardino 000 000 000 000—0 of St. Louis.

Of its own—one that can stand up meaded by the great can Hubbin. And therein probably lies the secontest covered. Yanks.

In addition to a wide assort.

GOMEZ PITCHED UNDER HANDICAP RODEO, Calif., (AP)—Lefty Gomez' seven innings of win-ning baseball in the final game of the World's Series was hailed as a greater feat here today when the New York Yankee pitcher's brother disclosed he notified the player of his mother's illness several hours before game time.

Earl Gomez, fire chief of this small town, told his brother of Mrs. Joseph Gomez' condition despite the mother's request that the news be withheld from her ball-playing son. Earl said Mrs. Gomez was

Ambrose Schindler, sophomore quarterback, provided the Trojans Not only did the triumph of main concern. He has been trou-bled with a "charley horse" since games out of six keep the Na-liminary ranks, Sonny Valdez of bled with a "charley horse" since the Oregon game last Saturday. Otherwise the squad was in good Otherwise the squad was in good of the last 10 years, tillo, Los Angeles Mexican. De-The team will work out at El Paso today, and again at Dallas

not seriously ill.

more than exceptional pitching is start here a week ago, the lit- Jack Walton, 225-pound guard of more than exceptional pitching is necessary to stop such a thunderous batting punch as the Yankees possess.

Yanks Reaching Peak
The Giants left the field in yesThe Giants The Giants left the field in yesterday's finale, not only beaten 13 to 5 by another display of the Yanks' first degree murder at the plate, but also ap-

the clever Japanese wrestler, at the Orange County Athletic club. Coleman has agreed to appear leaguers, on the other hand, gave every indication of a club just reaching its peak. With the exception of the performances of Gus Mancuso, champion again, and will face catcher, and Dick Bartell at short, "One-Man Gang" Monday night. the Giants were unable to boast of the Giants were unable to boast of Promoter Sam Sampson made the a single equality or superiority

over a rival American leaguer. Mancuso undoubtedly played a better brand of ball, particularly on the defense and in handling pitchers, than did Bill Dickey. And Bartell, who comes close to being the Giant hero of the se ries, outshone Frank Crosetti considerably afield, while leading the National leaguers' reg-ulars at bat with a .381 average In fact, the firebrand shortstop provided two of the most spectacular plays in the last two games, taking hard hit ground balls with his bare hand for

But in every other position, the Yanks were so far superior as to give rise to the belief that Manager Joe McCarthy has been a worthy successor to Huggins in putting together an outfit that resembles to a marked degree the clouting circus of Babe Ruth's hey-

kirk, Yankees, 2.

Stolen bases—Powell, Yankees, 1. day.

Comez. Yankees, 2-0. In Leftfielder Jake Powell

doubt as to the superiority of "Murderers' Row" in all departments of play over anything the big time has to offer. discovered a pair of players capation of players capation with the big time superiority of this one-time slugging mate, Bob Meusel. Powell Is Hero All 10 were taken to Mercy hospital for treatment, and six were later released. Powell stands out with Tony Lazzeri as the series hero, out-playing his Giant rival, JoJo Moore, who failed to hit his stride until the last two games.

were moaning.

SEATTLE. (A) - Thirty-four University of Washington football players were on their first trip of the season today, bound for Los Angeles to play U. C. L. A. Saturday.

FOR COLISEUM

strength, the only injured player being Frank Mattes, guard, who has a damaged hand Jimmy Cain, quarterback, injured in the Minnesota game and

who was on the bench for the contest with Idaho, was fully re-

ment of hitting and scoring records, the series put new all-time en blackboard instruction en highs in the books for attend-route. They will arrive Thursday morning.

> GLENDALE GRIDDER OFF CHICAGO SQUAD

\$1,304,399 topped by \$100,000 the previous high taken in for the CHICAGO, (AP)-Chicago univer-1926 Cardinals-Yankees series, and total attendance of 302,924 sity's football hopes sagged to a 1500 over the former largest new low today with Ned Bartlett. was 1500 over the former largest six-game turnout in the 1923 the Glendale, Calif., speedster, out Yanks-Giants meeting, although of action indefinitely. The mainfalling short of the series high re- stay halfback of the team, playing corded in the seven-game title tilt his last season, suffered a slight brain concussion in Saturday's game with Vanderbilt.

STANFORD LINE LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Climbing STAR ELIGIBLE

PALO ALTO, (AP)-A beam of enth time in the last 10 years, but it showed beyond a doubt that cisioned in his first main event hampered football forces today as out.

MY FAVORITE PLAY

OQQQQQ

Of the various offensive plays we used at Stanford, I prefer the

tion, as shown in the diagram.

Both halfbacks "wing" well out on either side of

an unbalanced line with four men to the right of

center. The quarter takes the ball on a short pass

ner to the right halfback who is cutting swiftly to

the left and ahead of the left tackle. The right guard

drops back and cuts across of tackle ahead of the

runner for interference, while the fullback and the

right tackle join forces to block off the opposing

left end. The left half also comes into the play to

from center and runs to the right, giving it on a spin-

off-tackle reverse. We usually ran this to the left from a right forma-

block out an opposing tackler, and the play is generally a good ground-

BALL CARRIER

In San Diego Friday Checking Jim Starr, hard-plung ing negro halfback, and another bundle of black animation, Herman (Bub) Gatewood, at quarter back will be Santa Ana High school's strenuous assignment against San Dego's Hillers in the border city stadium Saturday aft

STOP NEGRO

THREATS

Poly-Hoover Conflict

OHIO GRIDDER SAINTS MUST

Prep Captain Dies and Reece Greene to Scout

LIGHTNING

10 Teammates Injured

When Bolt Strikes

CANTON, Ohio. (#P)—Football practice at Lehman High school

was called off today because a bolt of lightning killed Co-captain

Don Correll, 18, sent Coach Jimmy Robinson to the hospital with his

left leg paralyzed and injured 10

A scheduled game with Dayton Kiser at the Lehman stadium Fri-

day was also postponed.

The bolt struck late yesterday

just after Coach Robinson called for "a couple more plays." One

team was lined up on the de-fensive, while the other was hud-

fell to the ground, stunned.

favorites with Long Beach Poly in the Coast Preparatory league race opening this week, have an excellent pass-receiver in Capt. C. P. McVey, a gigantic tackle in Ben Sohn, and a bullet-passer in Joe (Sparky) Savage.

dled around Robinson, receiving instructions for the play. Saint starters have not been picked, although Lyle Moyer is Without warning the flash came flattening the entire first squad. showing signs of regaining Hands flew into the air and all regular post at guard. The left tackle assignment rests between "Our legs went bad," said Jack Chatterson, 17, the team's other Bill Milligan, 210-pounder, and Vernon Carney. Ferris Wall will co-captain.
"Coach Robinson was standing start at the other tackle. Don Warbeside me. He yelled when the lightning struck. As soon as we hurst will be the center, with Mitsuo Nita and Larry Stump or Jim G'Connell at the wings. Bob Madcould, we started carrying the boys to cars near by.
"I thought I was 'clipped,'"
said John Haupt, varsity right
halfback. "I didn't know what dux will team with Moyer or Dick Horton. Monte Klepper and Moyer

at guard. Hal Tucker is battling Joe Kahit me. Everything went black.
"When I came too, I looked around and saw Don Correll lying dowaki for the right to open at quarter. Bill Musick, of course, is certain to start at fullback, the on the ground. He was very still halves are likely to be Len Stafford and Capt. Dwight Nott.

and his face was blue. All the other boys on the team were lying Al Patterson was on the firing on the ground. Some of them side of passes to O'Connell and Jim Johnson, elongated negro, in Included in the injured was a light scrimmage with the junior Wilbur Billings, assistant coach. was nothing outstanding about the inter-squad drill.

Reece (Pinky) Greene, assistant eoach, will scout the Long Beach Poly-Herbert Hoover game in San Diego Friday night.

HIRSHON TO AID BRUIN ELEVEN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-U. L. A.'s varsity buckled down to another heavy workout today, warned by Scout Cliff Simpson The team was at almost full that the Washington Huskies are going to be tough critters to beat in that football game next Saturday.

Simpson saw Washington edged out by Minnesota and then come

back to crush Idaho. Strengthening the Bruin back-Overed.

Coach Jimmy Phelan said the field, Hal Hirshon, left half, was in action today after being on the sidelines for two weeks with an injured hip. Walt Shell, 215-pound seventh in the American Association other formidable crew in the race. fullback, is definitely out of the game, however, with a wrenched

Back Tracking World Series

Giant hero—Jimmy Ripple, the slugging rookie freshman from Montreal. Jimmy kept the Giant hopes alive as long as they flickered with a vital four hits, good for a .300 batting average. Greatest surprise—The hitting by the pitchers. Foremost was

Lefty (Goofy) Gomez, who drove in three runs with two hits almost as many as he got all sea-Gamest player—Colonel William

Terry, pilot of the Giants. Bill's knee hurt like a boil all week but Greatest boner-It was pulled

three times by Terry. Someone told him Bill Dickey had a bad throwing arm. Terry sent three men down to steal second on the strength of that advice and Dickey nailed them all with feet to spare. Biggest disappointment — The same Mr. Dickey, one of the American league's greatest hit-ters. He got but three hits in 25 chances, a World Series batting average of .215.

Robert, 222, Motreal, threw Rudy Beacon, full covered ne behindary average of .215.

Robert, 222, Motreal, threw Rudy Beacon, full covered ne behindary average of .215. Lightest hitter-Burgess White-

head, Giant second baseman.

"Whitey" got one single in 21
tries. His average was .048.

Greatest catch—Ripple's rolling
Levin, 20 catch of Red Rolfe's line drive in the second inning of the fifth

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press EW YORK.—Solly Krieger, 1621/2, New York, outpointed Hohn Anderson, 172, Sweden 10); Salvy (Baby) Saban, 146, New York, stopped Lou Jallos, 138½, Cleve-

DETROIT.-Chuck Woods, 145, Detroit, outpointed Laddie Ton-telli, 146, Milwaukee (10). JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Bob Pas-

tor, 188, New York, technically knocked out Jimmy Desola, 180, Spain (2) NEW YORK .- "Wildcat" O'Con-

nor, 144, Carbondale, Pa., outpointed Tony Falco, 147½, Philaelphna (10).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Fred Ca-v.
uso, 161, Jersey City, knocked
ut Walter Pagoda, 165, New B. delphna (10) ruso, 161, Jersey City, knocked out Walter Pagoda, 165, New

Wins Hat on World Series

E. H. Fuller, 2395 North Flower street, Santa Ana, has been declared the winner in The Journal's World's Series guessing contest, which closed with the Yankees' 13-5 victory that clinched the championship yesterday.

Fullerton picked the winner of all six games. His scores: Giants 3-2, Yanks 7-2, Yanks 5-3, Yanks 3-2, Giants 8-6;

He will be awarded a \$5 Dobbs Cross-Country hat by Swanber-ger's Store for Men, 205 West Fourth street.

SPORTS POUNDUP SY EDDIE ARIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK. - The late World Series will go down in the books as producing some of the dumbest baseball two pennant winning clubs ever committed . . . (Both sides were guilty of more than one boner) . . . Pitt is this corner's choice over Ohio State and if you want a red hot long shot take a flyer on Baldwin Wallace against Syracuse.

The Yanks scattered last night, still boiling at Umpire Cy Pfirman for not calling a third strike on Bill Terry Monday . . . What's all this about Casey Stengel joining the Yankee farm system? Headlines say Columbia fears

Monk Meyer of Army . . . Well, it had better . . . There is one kid who can go to town with a pigskin under his arm . . . Mel Ott bats lefthanded, but hits all his tee shots from the right side.

Despite the efforts of 30 North Carolina neighbors, who hollered their heads off, Burgess Whitehead (Phi Beta Kappa) emerged from the series with a batting average of exactly .48, or one hit in 21 times at bat . . . Jake Powell, who clouted at a .455 gait, was just 407 points ahead of Burgess for the six games . . Cincinnati scribes say Chuck Dressen can manage the Reds just as long as he wants to, if he doesn't get unreasonable about salary de-

One referee wanted to bet the other day that Allegheny county, Pa., contributes more college grid stars than any other county in the country . . . They say Connie Mack made so much dough with his last place Athletics he is afraid to make out his income tax report . . Alan Gould, AP sports ed, covered his sixty-eighth World Series game yesterday . . . hasn't missed one since 1922.

NEW YORK, (P)—Burleigh this year, but the chain-store sys-Grimes, the old pitcher, is the betting favorite to land Casey ing newcomers. Manager Frankie tion this year, so he should feel especially if Paul Dean returns to right at home in Flatbush. It is pitching form to help his big also more than a possibility that Larry MacPhail, late of the Reds, will step into John Gorman's shoes as general manager of the Daffi-

Some days ago, when it was rumored MacPhail had his eyes on the St. Louis Browns, this corner wondered how he and Rogers Hornsby would hit it off. Well, it turns out the pair have a healthy respect for each other. MacPhail often calls Hornsby to ask his opinion of certain players. When tory over California, Tom Lieb de-Rogers answers the phone he always says, "Hello, MacPhailure." are "the best Notre Dame-style ways says, "Hello, MacPhailure."

What do the baseball money Horsemen.' players do when the chips are up? D:Maggio and Gehrig fanned yesterday when a hit might have Gehrig and forced Bill Dickey to fly out. . . Mebbe some of you can beat that.

Wrestling Last Night By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, shoes. 225, Omaha, defeated Ed Meske, It

two-hour match (each gained fall before state law ended bout at

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 9 & 26 \\ 163 & 451 \\ 140 & 420 \\ 169 & 523 \\ 171 & 542 \\ 159 & 461 \end{array}$

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834

E. H. Fuller DODGERS MAY TEST RUTH **AS PILOT**

Landis Studying Feller Case; Terry May Land Front-Office Job

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK.—In the wake of the latest World Series earthquake promoted by the hired hands of Col. Jacob Ruppert, major league baseball is due for a series of

shake-ups.

Casey Stengel's sudden release
by the Brooklyn Dodgers is believed by most insiders to be the
forerunner of several managerial
changes, particularly in the Na-

At the same time a change in the Brooklyn ownership is understood on good authority to be im-minent. There is basis for revival of the reports that Col. T. L. Huston's negotiations for the purchase

of the club from the Ebbets-Mc-Keever estates will go through within a few weeks. Giant Manager?
Whether Babe Ruth, this year's

forgotten man of baseball, will be given a spot in the Brooklyn picture, possibly as manager under a new ownership, remains to be seen. The former home run king is in a receptive mood after a fidgety year on the sidelines, but major league magnates have shown little interest in Ruth's managerial qualifications since his experience with Boston. Manager Jimmy Wilson of the

Phillies, Rogers Hornsby of the St Louis Browns and Bill McKechnie of the Boston Bees are others mentioned in the early "stove league debate over possible changes. Mc-Kechnie's name entered the discussion as a possible choice to take over the field leadership of the Giants, if and when Bill Terry decides to move into a front-office executive spot

Cards Look Good Settlement of the case of Bob Feller, sensational rookie strikeout king, who made his debut with the much interest by hig leaguers. Commissioner Landis has under consideration the charge that Cleveland violated the major-minor agreement by picking up Feller directly from the sandlots, in territory of the Des Moines club.

"There's a fellow I would give plenty of money for," said Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the world champion Yankees.

Whereas the Yankees are well situated with player resources for some time to come, their American league rivals must do a lo of rebuilding this winter, especially the gold-plated Red Sox, who have now decided to discard their policy of trying to develop a pennant winner with high-priced stars.

The Cardinal "Gas House Gang" will likely be the club to beat in the National league next year. Injuries broke up the St. Louis club

GAELS PRAISED BY TOM LIEB

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Back from an awed glimpse of St. Marv's vic club I've seen since the Four

Lieb was once Knute Rockne's right hand man at Notre Dame. His Loyola Lions play St. Mary's . In the Sunday in the Coliseum.

FOOTBALL → BRIEFS →

(By the Associated Press) DENVER.-When the C.

By the Associated Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yvon
Robert, 222, Motreal, threw Rudy

team arrived for its game with
Denver University last week, Paul
Deacon, fullback, discovered he'd and he likes to punt in soft-toed It took a hurried trip down

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dave his shoes. His "coffin corner Levin, 201, New York, and Gus kicks that night showed how well Sonnenberg, 204, Boston, drew in he liked them.

COLUMBUS, O.-Henry Taylor oldnight).

CHICAGO.—Dean Detton, 202, sales, has one of the answers to Salt Lake City, threw Chief Little Wolf, Trinidad, Colo., 218, one fall.

Salt Lake City, threw Chief Little any questions as to why the Ohio State-Pittsburgh game is rated "tops" on this week's schedule. Advance indications are a crowd of 75,000 or more will attend, he says.

BOZEMAN, Mont.-More than 200 Montanans who won letters Game Ttl. 146—487 letic teams will be the "bobcat day" celeb 134—445 College Saturday. playing on Montana State athletic teams will be the guests at the "bobcat day" celebration when Montana State meets Colorado

DALLAS.-It won't be a new experience for all of the Southern Methodist Mustangs when they go east to play Fordham Saturday. Seven members of the squad, including the star kicker, Bob Finley, helped beat the Rams 811-2423 two years ago

Doubles - DiMaggio, Yankees, and Bartell, Giants, 3. Triples—Selkirk, Yankees, 1. Home runs—Gehrig and Sel-

Batting (Yankees, .455.

COSTA MESA.—Plans for a proposed \$24,000 American Legion

of the local Legion post Monday night. This building, which would be erected on Eighteenth street, has been approved by the county supervisors and is now in the hands of a building and loan com-

The proposed plan has been submitted to Washington, D. C., head-quarters as the project will be un-

It was voted to hold a member-

ship drive beginning at once. No

date was set at this time for clos-

ing the drive, date for which will

be announced later. Members are to be divided in sections, the los-

ers to fete the winners at the

CAMPAIGN AT

LAGUNA OPENS

LAGUNA BEACH. — Political

campaign activity was evidenced

today with issuance of two sepa-

rate calls for staging of meetings here. One is to be held this evening by the Laguna Beach Democratic club in the grammar school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Joe

Peterson, Santa Ana, secretary of

the Orange County Roosevelt for President organization, will speak.

Plans for organizing a Republican Men's club in Laguna Beach

will be discussed at a meeting Fri-day evening, at the chamber off

ler WPA supervision.

close of the contest.

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By 1. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SCREAMS AND shouts from outraged readers that I've been of the moment, the best I can do Pulling Our Uncle Samuel's here today. Beard?" Chief into

This delicious little bit, donated by a woman reader who requested that her name be omitted, opens —and closes, if you want to be particular, in the offices of the National Re-employment service. Here's what our reader remarks:

It sounded like two Gracie Allens. One, you'll admit, is bad enough. But two—!

A pretty stenographer was talking to a middle-aged woman who wanted a job. Classification of the applicant seemed difficult, but for some time, will result in an Uncle Sam's representative, overcoming all obstacles, was right on the present productive area, it was the job. The dialogue, with a few omissions, went like this:

Steno-"We'll put down a year

ago for a month."
S.—"Did you get paid, and how Did you get fired?' Pasadena, but I got \$30. I didn't leave, she left me.

"Are you a waitress?" clerk, you know, a saleslady.' 'Well, then, can you care for children?

A .- Sure, I have five."

have you classified now."

-"The only classification of anyone who paints china is 'art teacher'," she finally said, "I guess

Then my reader says she met the applicant in the hall. "Did you get a classification?" she

"Oh, yes," the job-seeker an- the Standard Oil company. swered. "I want to be a sales-lady, but I'm an experienced wait-

ter 'n' eggs and hay and grain for which are being drilled between farm implements and sugar and 2700 and 3200 feet.

change views on national politics and the price of grain. Although ranch houses were well scattered in those days, it was hard to find a hitching post—which reminds me of Santa Ana today.

the rest of the country. "Streamlined" now, with gasoline pumps replacing hitching racks and watering trough, the spirit of bygone days still pervades the According to t atmosphere. Saturday is still "the"

Johnnie and a pair of stockings city in case production is obtained. for Susie—silk'ns, now, though. The Hillman-Long group is also paying a \$5 per acre monthly renone of these here new-fangled tal on the property, it was releather jackets, and as they pass the magazine stand they pick out This the magazine stand they pick out their reading for the week. Sauntering to the rear of the store, someone decides a new screen is needed for the back door at home. and Dad buys a new lock for the cated presence of at least some henhouse. They pick up the latest aluminum gadget, daughter buys aluminum gadget, daughter buys lipstick and cold cream and grand- Rites Today for mother lays in a supply of castor oil and a hot water bottle and Victor Price meat and groceries are purchased to last the family several days.

there comes that pleasant period when folks stand around and renew acquaintances and talk about C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel, in the weather and the best way to charge of the Rev. James B. Abknow how it is!

What I've been trying to lead up to is the fact that the same folks have been trading at that store for the past 50 years! In some cases, the old customers are gone, but their children still come in on Saturday night.

For the past 16 years, I. D. (Jack) Wallingford has owned the He is ably assisted by Louie Bauer, who's been there 26 years. They know everybody, and everybody knows them, and al-though they may be called upon to sell an automobile tire instead of a new set of harness, they're still running their country store!

CLUB TO MEET

HANSEN.-Sunshine and Show er club members will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. O'Donnell Thursday after-

Brick Dust OIL DRILLING CAMPAIGN FORECAST FOR PLACENTIA AREA

FOR UNION IS RUMOR

New Field Development Seen in Leasing Rush; Drill at Anaheim

PLACENTIA.-With increased interest reported by major oil companies in taking over many leases writing too much about boats and in the Richfield and Yorba Linda er, and fishing, are going to districts, and one company rebring results. Right on the spur ment program, an oil boom remiis a little skit entitled, "Who, niscent of early days in the local Why, What?" or "Who's Been oil fields was forecast by oil men

> Chief interest of oil men today was in the rumor that the Union Oil company, one of the pioneer developers of the Richfield area, is planning to drill at least 15 wells. Recently this company drilled three wells on the Chapman prop erty, with the latest reported just put on the pump, and permits for three additional holes have just been issued by the state oil and gas division.

Forecast Campaign Completion of a good well on the Chapman property in the latest

reported.

Steno—"When did you work local producing area is a leasing campaign by the Chiksan Oil com-Another late development in the Applicant—"Oh I always work, pany, with officials reported to be taking many leases in the Atwood, or Richfield, town area. This district has remained idle since some A .- "I was a cook two years development by the Superior Oil company several years ago, when south of the railroad tracks. Con A.—"The lady went back to siderable production was realized from the Superior's drilling campaign, it was reported, and the latest move by the Chiksan is ex A.—Oh yes, but I want to be a pected to bring further production

Watch Drilling

Some of the earliest development in the Richfield field was in S .- "What did you ever sell?" the community of Atwood, and "I sold some dishes, I paint- many companies will watch with S.—"You did! We will soon to obtain oil in paying quantities ave you classified now." She on sizeable blocks of land obtained

It is about one mile north of a tary school auditorium Monday recent unsuccessful well drilled by night.

as a strong gasser late last week Fifty years ago this store was and is producing a small quantity opened at the corner of First and Wright streets, long before there Rumors also were to the effect was any Bolsa. Ranchers came that water had broken into several from far and near to trade but-

flour. It wasn't unusual for the storekeeper to come out of the deal owing his customer money. It was a friendly place, that store. Ranchers word of the store and the sto well is said to have been cleaned out, after being idle for several years, and to have produced 35 barrels in about three hours after

Monday evening's meeting of the Garden Grove Townsend club. Frank Kendall, Fullerton also spoke briefly.

Announcement was made that a perforating job.

Lease at Anaheim

me of Santa Ana today.

Through the passing years that store has been modernized, along interests are reported man-Long interests are reported to have signed a lease with the city of Anaheim for development of city property at Placentia and

According to the lease, actual drilling is to start by Feb. 1, is to run for five years and will re-Mothers still pick up a shirt for turn a one-sixth royalty to the

> This action on the part of the time ago are thought to have indi-

ORANGE.-Funeral service for When shopping is concluded Victor R. Price, 51, who died Sundahlia bulbs - you bott, pastor of the Free Methodist church. Burial was to be in Fair-

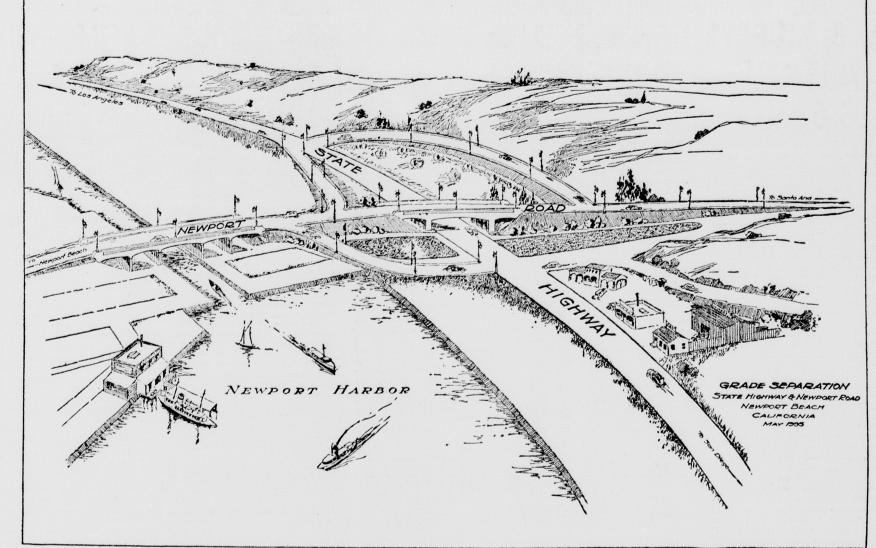
Monkey Business At Oceanview— Monkey Missing

OCEANVIEW .- There's been monkey business going on at Oceanview, and Andrew Worthy wants police to do some

thing about it.
Worthy told Huntington
Beach police that someone had
been monkeying around his
monkey cage last night and today his monkey is missing.

The cage of his pet, a Java monkey, was broken into last night by marauders, Worthy reported, and the animal removed. He wants police to aid him in recovering the pet.

15 NEW WELLS First Traffic Passes Over Huge Newport Viaduct Today MESA LEGION PLANS NEW BUILDING



AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH. - Coordi nated community activities, intelthumbed rapidly through a large book.

S.—"The only classification of the established Richfield area, the stablished Richfie West Coast Refining company's representatives in congress, will

Deploring an apparent indiffer- Mrs. Annette Arnold executive swered. "I want to be a sales-lady, but I'm an experienced wait-ress, so they classified me as an art teacher!

Yorba Linda Active
Reports from the active Yorba
Linda area indicate that property
owners are leasing to several com-panies, with officials planning im-* * panies, with officials planning imAnd now we'll jump over to mediate development. A rumor

mediate development. A rumor

activity Taking issue with proper A rumor activity. Taking issue with propalat yesterday's meeting were plans Bolsa, where, residents claim, one that the Continental Oil company's of the few remaining real "coun- Carlton Community No. 1 came in ing their way to the pages of publican headquarters in the ing their way to the pages of publican newspapers, the forum leader sug- Heisler building afternoon between gested newspapers carry true accounts of appenings.

Westover Is G. G.

Announcement was made that W. Curry will present the program for next week's meeting. During a social hour following the meeting, Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Kelly served refresh-

Farm Center Meetings

Garden Grove center, 7:30 p. m.

Kellogg, president.
Foothill Farm center, 6:30 p. m., Eilers, Santa Ana.

in Villa Park social hall, pot-luck supper, with dessert, coffee and tory of the citrus industry, with R. H. Gilman, pioneer in county citrus circles, an honored guest.

today, when traffic was allowed to use the bridge crossing Coast highway, although paving work has not been completed. Officials of the Mundo Engineering company threw the bridge open to traffic to allow workmen to remove the old bridge crossing the bay on Newport boulevard. Formal opening ceremonies are planned for Nov. 1 by city, county and state officials. LAGUNA G. O. P.

CLUB FORMED LAGUNA BEACH. - Organiza-Community No. 1 is reported past the 1000-foot mark. This well, situated on a large community lease on the Yorba and other lease of the Yorba and Yor properties, would prove a large agency, Lieut. Alden G. Alley said area if production were obtained. at a forum meeting at the elemen-Mrs. Kimmell was elected vice-

chairman, in charge of publicity,

Matters taken up for discussion headquarters in 3 and 5 o'clock, beginning Oct. 12, also local arrangements for an Orange County Republican Women's lunching meeting at Hotel Laguna tomorrow.

Among those present at the or-

ganization meeting were Mes-dames Arthur C. Peterson, Henry deal owing his customer money.

It was a friendly place, that store. Ranchers would meet to talk about the weather and extend to the well on the Todd ranch, at the store. The weather and extend to the well on the Todd ranch, at the store talk about the weather and extend to the Griffith, J. R. Blackman, H. Y. Smith, Leslie F. Kimmell, and Miss Mason Ann Montgomery.

ORANGE FORUM **GROUP MEETS**

ORANGE.—"Books" topic at a meeting of the Young Women's Forum at the home of ning when Mrs. B. D. Stanley reviewed a list of 10 books.

The hostess served refreshments to Caryl Harper, Vera Malin, Mar-Garden Grove center, 7:30 p. m. garet Westover, Clara Frazier, in Woman's clubhouse. Candi- Eileen McCollum, Lila Erbentraut, in Woman's clubhouse. Candidates for office will be presented and propositions on November balas and propositions on November balas Bargsden. Gwendolyn Holditch

REGISTER FOR COURSE

P.-T. A. FETES FACULTY OF WESTMINSTER SCHOOLS

attended by 75 parents of the evening. school district, featured the first term as president of the organiza-tion, presiding.

president of the fourth district, and Mrs. Wade Enoch

WESTMINSTER.-A reception was guest speaker and told of honoring faculty members of the Work being done by the National P.-T. A. A solo number by Orion Hoover and Westminster schools, Bebermeyer was given during the

At a business meeting the new general meeting of the Westmin- budget for the year was adopted ster P.-T. A. at the school auditorium Monday evening, with Mrs. life memberships for outstanding Marie Nelson, serving her second service.

Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, Garden Grove, past president of the dis-Mrs. May Finley, vice president, introduced Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of schools, who introduced introduced Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of schools, who introduced introduced in the district, were among honored duced the teachers. Mrs. Finley guests. Refreshments were served High drive. also introduced chairmen of standing committees. Mrs. H. C. Drown, old Spafford, Mrs. Leslie Stone

Mesa Lions Hear Globe Trotter Describe Travels

Informal opening of the huge \$185,000 overhead bridge at The Arches in Newport was celebrated@

COSTA MESA .- Jack Deuel, globe-trotter and aviator, was speaker at a Lions club meeting Tuesday. Deuel, who has made a special study of South American countries, spoke on the Amazon territory. He was Amazon territory. He was presented by Morris Crawley, program chairman, who was also in charge of the meeting.

Dr. J. H. Wherry gave a brief memorial talk in honor of the Rev. Kenny Wichten

the Rev. Kemp Winkler, who was speaker at last week's

meeting and who died Sunday.
Theodore Robins, Newport
Beach, was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Sheriff Logan Jackson, F. K. Hilliard, Homer Chaney, Ernest D. Webb. ley and Miss Terrill Taylor,

DEATH VICTIM ORANGE.-George M. Bay, 86,

died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, L. C. Bay, 443 South Parker street, after a short illness. He had lived in Orange for the transfer business for 25 years of that time, retiring five years

Also surviving is a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Clarence Bay, Orange. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gillogly Funeral chapel, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in Burial will be in the charge. Santa Ana cemetery.

AT S. D. FAIR

PLACENTIA .- Fresh from trirolls furnished by the center. Entertainment program arranged by Mrs. C. W. Rosenau and Marvin Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Dale Brayas well as other awards, members umphs in the Pomona fair, where her in a curious way and a few Mrs. C. W. Rosenau and Marvin Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Date Diag. of the Valencia High school Fu-Everett; election of officers. Steve brooks, Mrs. R. P. Meairs and of the Valencia High school Fu-Mrs. S. A. Miller have registered ture Farmers' organization were to leave this evening to exhibit in the San Diego fair, which opens

Led by Howard Hawkins, agriculture instructor, Louis Richards Richard Schade, Russell Smith Robert Hale, Bob Hill and Allen Shook will take entries to the fair. Beef, sheep, hogs and poultry will be exhibited, Hawkins said today. The group will return tomorrow too popular with the men. After evening, while the exhibits will reall, you know, it is the women main for 10 days.

Advertising Head Laguna Visitor

LAGUNA BEACH.—Albert W. Sherer, vice president of Lord and Thomas Advertising agency, Chicago, was a visitor here a few days ago.

A tan, blond young han, around air of arrogant poise.

"I finally cornered her," Van Gordon greeted him smoothly. Then, turning to Gay, "Mr. Ploame

The advertising executive, accompanied by his daughter, came here from Los Angeles for a visit vin Ploame, of Paris and New with his father, S. J. Sherer, 370 York."

fought on Aug. 13, 1898.

CLUB SECTION OPENS YEAR

club opened the year's activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Short. Santa Arm. Mrs. C. E. Short, Santa Ana canyon, yesterday afternoon.

Two new members of the president, Mrs. Sidney Davidson, the vice president, Mrs. Lee Trine, presided.

Mrs. Trine introduced Davidson.

Two new members, Mrs. Katherine Steel and Mrs. S. J. Sansented the members of the faculty. ders, were welcomed. Plans were made for a carnival to be given by the section Nov. 14. Cards were the section Nov. 14. Cards were played, with prizes awarded Mrs. White, told of the "Art of Leiclose of the meeting refreshments Seth Perkins and Mrs. Ambrose sure.

MESANS FETE

COSTA MESA.—A reception for mentary schools featured the first ney will speak at the high school P.-T. A. meeting of the new season auditorium tonight on "Consum-

Next meeting was set for Nov. ecutive board.

commerce offices. Leslie F. Kimmell, member of the County Republican central committee, San Juan Forum

Speaker Named SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .-According to announcement by Charlie Dean, in charge of the Orteachers of the Costa Mesa ele-Capistrano district, Homer C. Cha-

er's Democracy in America."
At the close of the forum meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, a joint meeting of the high school and the San Juan grammar school Parent-Teacher asso-

After two solos by Henry Abrams, 10, because of election falling on with Mrs. Marie Pearce at the pi- the regular meeting day. About 70 were served by members of the ex-

SHAM DEBUTANTE

By SHARON WYNNE

When Gay Needham, whose home is a Western ranch, inherited a large sum of money, her mother decides that it should be used to get Gay into society. Moving to New York, Mrs. Needham connects with Bernal Van Gordon, an agent who arranges for Gay to have a joint debut with Irene Stromley—Gay to supply the money, and the Stromleys the social prestige. When Rodney Sinclair, wealthy socialite, falls in love with Gay, Irene is enraged, for she herself had designs on Rodney. For reasons of her own, she plays up to Gay's young brother, Jock, Meanwhile, Van Gordon has sent a mysterious cable to Marvin Ploame in Paris. plied, "Certainly."

the debut didn't give Gay much ests." Van Gordon spoke soothtime to think about Irene. She ingly. hadn't dreamed that life could be so hectic. Just one continuous round of parties. Bernal Van Gordon had done his work well, and no one questioned the presige of the Stromleys. As a result, Gay was well launched on her social career.

Irene gave a dance. As usual, Rodney was Gay's escort. As they entered the ballroom

A few weeks after the debut.

Gay caught sight of Bernal Van Gordon. His eyes were fixed on minutes later he found an opportunity to speak to her alone. "I've something I have to tell you, Miss Needham," he began. "I dislike to do it," he began. "I

dislike to do it but it is neces- says! say. You're being criticized." "Criticized!" "Yes. It's one of those whispering campaigns. No one knows

how they start, and they are hard was turning out to be! to stop. You're too vivacious, too pert. You laugh too loud, and are too popular with the men. After who rule society, and it is up to you to win their approval."
"But I—that is—I don't understand. If you'll explain more

"Sh-h-h. Here comes a chap I want you to meet." A tall, blond young man, around

tive dislike for the man, but re-

As soon as Ploame had gone for he punch, Van Gordon said, "I the punch, Van Gordon said, "I to be good Irlends, the punch, Van Gordon said, "I she glanced back to see Irene and want you to be nice to Marvin Ploame in an obviously confiden-Ploame, because . . "Is it necessary that I be nice

"Yes. He knows the Stromleys well. Let Irene have him! But your part in this society launching, and I don't see that you have any right to dictate."

"Very sorry, Miss Needham, but I am thinking of your own inter-CHAPTER V "Very sorry, Miss Needham, but threat of Bernal Va
The crowded days that followed I am thinking of your own interstill fresh in her mind.

fluential with the nomadic international crowd. You'll have to do it's all right with you, Rod, let's all you can to counteract the criticism of which I just spoke. "It's exactly what I'd like to Besides . . .

as he hesitated. "It isn't my wish to tell the and me." truth about you Needhams, but

Ploame's return just then ended the conversation, and Van Gordon moved away. Gay felt Ploame's That Ploame man, and Van Gordon slate-gray eyes looking her over as don's insistence that she be nice she drank the punch. His blond to him; Jock, sullen and bitter; hair looked as though it had been marcelled. "Thinks he's a sheik," half-closed, glinting eyes. Gay thought angrily. "I won't spend a lot of time with him, no matter what Bernal Van Gordon matter what Bernal Van Gordon specific won't won't won't specific won't won

But Poame was not easy to get rid of. And somehow, Irene seemed to have cornered Rodney. What a dismal failure the evening Jock came sauntering up. His face was flushed, and his step un-

steady.
"She—" He made a motion toward Irene, dancing past with Rodney— "she ma-makesh me

"I'll dance with you," Gay offered, but Jock shook his head gloomily.

"Too-too drunk to dansh. Her She makesh me tired!' Gay introduced Jock to Ploame just as Rodney and Irene came to a stop near by, as the music

Fordon greeted him smoothly. Then, turning to Gay, "Mr. Ploame s most anxious to meet you. Miss Needham, may I present Mr. Marin Ploame, of Paris and New York."

"Such a pleasure." Ploame kissed the relief in her tone. "Rodney did not answer. Instead, he took her arm and led her away. "It do not earn to weet Morring!"

The land battle of Manila was "May I get you some punch, and ought on Aug. 13, 1898."

"I do not care to meet Marvin Ploame," he said, when they were out of hearing, "and you, Gay, will

Gay felt an instant and instinc- be better off if you steer clear of him. I understand he's been abroad. I wish he still were." "I—I—notice he and Irene seem to be good friends," Gay said, as

Suddenly she felt weary and "Ploame is exceedingly in-"This party," she said, "I-if

do," Rodney answered quickly.
"Besides, what?" prodded Gay,
"The fact is, no room is large
enough for both Marvin Ploame

They slipped away soon after Ploame is a good friend of mine that. Gay was glad to go—glad and unless you are nice to him. . ." to be alone with Rodney. It was

winks. Tomorrow night is the Unity League dinner. I'm counting on you to go with me."
"Oh, Rod, I'll love going—with

His arms suddenly closed about

"You're sweet, Gay. We're going to have a talk—about us—

soon, aren't we?"
Gay's lips responded to his eagerly, but somehow she couldn't find voice to say what she wanted to—"Rodney, dear, of course. And make it very soon." She was tongue-tied. Choked up. Happy tears in her eyes.

It was just as well that she did not know that three people—two men and a woman—were talking together in a small room while the party guests made merry. Sinister talk that concerned her. Talk that included Jock, who lay in a drunken stupor on a divan near by, utterly oblivious to what

was happening near him.
(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) (The characters in this story are fictitious.)

STREETS TO BE POSTED

Council Sets Up Main Routes for Safety, Convenience

You can fly through the town with the greatest of ease.

You can if you stay on the main routes the city council mapped out Monday night in adopting a through street ordinance. It sets up three principal north-and-south streets and three principal east-and-west streets.

required to stop; motorists on the today at eastern and middle westdesignated streets can sail along ern auction centers. with a minium of boulevard stops, and these only on other through

Greater Safety Police Chief Floyd Howard and

the city council doped out the traffic plan in a series of conferences and studies of conditions. One thing they wanted to gain: greater traffic safety. Another thing they wanted to

avoid: the annoyance of repeated boulevard stops which make many by motorists. The present plan,

boulevard, Seventeenth, Fourth, First, and Edinger. Other Arteries

fic control signals at Seventeenth Fourth, and First will take precedence, however, when they are in operation. Broadway is another north-and-south street oranges; 2 lemons. Santa Ana boulevard to First, with stops the same as on

Principal east and west traffic will be carried by Seventeenth and Fifth streets, the former with stops only at Main and at Grand. Fifth is a boulevard only westward from Broadway, which offers the only stop on Fifth.

In the southern part of the city Edinger is the boulevard, running west from Main.

ance. Sales: 7 cars oranges fancy 360s, steady balance. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 1 lemons. west from Main.

Provided by Ordinance Santa Ana boulevard is the pur-

traffic halted at no point. Grand Habra, \$4.25; Model, BR, fcy., avenue was also designated, as lerton, \$4.45; Modesty, BR, chc., was a short stretch of McFadden Fullerton, \$4.00. street each side of Standard. Designation of the routes was

adopted by the council several months ago. It allows that body to designate or change boulevard stops, parking zones and other traffic matters by resolution without the delay and expense of passing a new ordinance No Eastern Route

As outlined, the traffic plan provides no through route eastward from the heart of the city. Neither Fourth nor First streets. which connect with other communities in the county, were named in the resolution. Other resolutions adopted Mon-

day night set forth and thereby legalized the present no-parking, limited parking, and loading zones within the business district.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—No. 3 red. \$1.16½; No. 2 mixed. \$1.15¼. Corn—No. 2 mixed. lake billing. \$1.07; No. 1 yellow. \$1.08-1.08¼; No. 2 yellow. \$1.08-1.08¼; No. 2 yellow. \$1.08-1.08¼; lake billing. \$1.06½-1.07½; No. 3 yellow. \$1.06-1.06½; No. 4 yellow. \$1.06; No. 1 white. \$1.22; No. 2 white, new crop. \$1.17; No. 4 white. \$1.17; new crop. \$1.06-1.07; No. 5 white. \$1.07; sample grade. \$1.09; new crop. 75-83c. Oats—No. 1 white. 44½-45½c; No. 2 white. 43%-44½-12; No. 3 white. 42-43; No. 4 white. 41c. No rye. Soy beans—No. 2 yellow. \$1.20. nominal. Barley feed—74-85c, nominal. Malting—\$1.12-1.47, nominal.



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NEW THROUGH WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is generally unchanged. Oct. 7, 1936.

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L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept.

lers 4-5c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 50-65c
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ointed type 75-85c; red \$1.25-1.50, best
1.75, good Ventura Co. Cannonball

CUCUMBERS—Good Oceano and Or-nge Co. 90c-\$1.00, fair Berros cukes

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Briggs Cal Packing

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California New York Stocks oranges were unchanged to lower NEW YORK. (P)—After a fast up

Traffic entering these will be and lemons were steady to easier Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own

Luna, Garden Grove CINCINNATI—

brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON. - Valencias lower; lemons higher 300s, lower balance. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Valencias

Scepter, OR, Skt., \$5.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.70; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Plaa Southern California city hated centia, \$4.55; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.65; Reliable, NO, Skt., it is believed, accomplishes both La Habra, \$4.60; Mother Colony, Plower and Main streets are CO, Skt., Anaheim, \$4.50; El Pavo Real, CO, Redball, Anaheim, \$3.50; clear from end to end for north Tesoro PO, Skt., Placentia, \$4.40; and south traffic, with stops on Miracle, PO, Redball, Placentia, the former only at Santa Ana \$3.95; Green Mill, PO, std., Placentia, \$3.70; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.55; Senator, OR, Skt., On Main street the only stop Frances, \$4.70; Carmencita, PO, sat Santa Ana boulevard. Traf-Skt., Placentia, \$4.65; Colombo. PO. Redball, Placentia, \$4.15.

PITTSBURGH.-Valencias lower; lemons lower. Sales: 4 cars

Valencias Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.40; Colombo, PO, Redball, Fullerton, \$3.90; Las Palmas, PO, std., Fullerton, \$3.65.

CLEVELAND. - Valencias steady best, easier balance; lemons lower fancy 360s, steady bal-

Valencias

Colombo, PO, Redball, Placenest of the through streets, with tia, \$3.95; Reliable, NO, Skt., La

ST. LOUIS. — Valencias ununder authority of an ordinance changed; lemons dull. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

valencias Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.80; Colombo, PO, Redball, Fullerton, \$3.80.

BALTIMORE - Valencias easier to lower 250s and larger, strong to higher smaller; lemons easier. Sales: 3 cars oranges. Valencias

Albion, PO, std., Placentia, \$3.45; Marvel, PO, ex. chc., Placentia, \$4.60.

CINCINNATI. - Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 6 cars or-

Pride of Anaheim, CO. Redball,

Olive, \$3.85; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$3.80.

PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias and lemons steady to easier. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Valencias

Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.70; Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.00; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.90; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.70; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.55; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.75; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.40.

NEW YORK .- Valencias about unchanged; lemons higher 300s-360s, opened higher, closed lower 432s and smaller. Sales: 42 cars oranges; 8 lemons; 1 mixed. Valencias

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.70; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.85; Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$4.40; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$4.10; Boy, NO, std., Yorba Linda, \$3.55; Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.55; Old Mission, CCC, fcy., Fullerton, \$5.25; Goldeneagle, CCC, chc., Fullerton, \$4.55; Lady Rowena, CCC, chc., Fullerton, \$4.35. Agr.)—
BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 45c lb., ordinary 2½-3c; brown seed
Kentucky Wonders 3-4c, poorer 2-2½c;
limas 2-2½c, best pole limas 3-3½c;
best Arroyo Grande Kentucky Wonders 6c, fair Morro Bay Kentucky
Wonders 3½-4c, Orosi Kentucky Wonders 4-5c lb.

Lemons La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.45; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$2.95.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follows:

No.

1—Hens—Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs.

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

L. A. Livestock 27—Capons, under 10s 28c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up 28c
31—Rabbits. No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
1bs. 12c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors 10c
33—Rabbits, No. 1 old 5c
Cattle, 800; holdovers, 616; steady;

EDISON WOMEN HEAR EDITORS

An educational evening marked the meeting of the Edison Wom-en's committee of Orange county last night, the group hearing ad-dresses by Braden Finch, editor The Santa Ana Journal, Mason Yould, editor of the Santa Ana Register. The meeting took place in the Edison company office here.

The meeting, in charge of Thelma Jane Leonard of the publicity committee, assisted by Constance Baird and Dolly Jane Alvord, was called to order by Mary Belle Adams of Fullerton, chairman. R. E. Bacon, division manager of the Edison company, a short talk, asking cooperation of

tendance 100 per cent if possible. Finch, in his talk, discussed partment, explaining kinds of explaining how messages are sent and picked up at various points and indicating its value to news-

papers.
Yould covered the work carried on by reporters and the methods of gathering news, stressing the of dependable newsimportance boys in delivery of the paper and petitive merits of the new line. securing of new subscribers.

Questions were answered, and Bacon closed the meeting, the during the social hour which followed. The next meeting, on Nov. 10, will be in charge of Cora Mc-Guire, chairman of interclub relations, assisted by Betty Rowland

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Girls-got your school uniforms to be had, size 14. M. F. Flood entered this ad today in The Journal's free classified section youngsters under 16:

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Remember, if you're under 16 other children's merchandise to swap, sell or buy, you can advertise it in The Journal, without any charge to you. Just call at the office and give us your ad. run it free three times.

Meyer Peale Hit By Automobile

Meyer Peale, 52, 306 South Birch street, suffered a slight injury to his back last night when he was struck by an auto as he walked across Fourth street at Broadway. Driver of the car was John W. Mc-Cormac, 66, 112 Church street. as cars driven by William

A. MacLennon, 23, Long Beach, and Lee Raymond Kephart, 23 Long Beach, collided south of Irvine on the 101 highway. CONTINUES FEE CASE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Federal Judge William P. James has continued until next Nov. 4 a hearing on applications for \$885,000 in ex penses and fees filed by various committees and their lawyers in terested in reorganization of the

Richfield Oil Company. Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Produce ex change receipts:
Butter, 92,400 lbs.; cheese, 63,200 lbs.
eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 35c. ggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 35c.
Eggs, candled large, 37½c; do mediums, 27½c; do smalls, 21c.

Building Permits

ISSUED OCT. 6
George Gold, 2016 West Seventeenth street, frame and stucco residence and garage, \$4000; owner, contractor.
L. G. Swales, 2020 North Broadway, private garage and alterations to residence, \$250; owner, contractor.
B. E. Siever, 325 South Flower street, re-roof residence, \$104; Santa Ana Roofing company, contractor
W. R. Hillyard, 1435 West First street, re-roof residence, \$90; Santa Ana Roofing company, contractor.
E. J. Benedict, 112 East Bishop street, re-roof residence, \$125 Santa Ana Roofing company, contractor.

medium to good steers, \$7.00-8.00; short fed, \$6.25-6.75; feeders, \$5.50-6.85; short fed heifers, \$7.10; cows, \$4.50-5.60; cutter grades, \$2.75-4.25; bulls to \$6.00. Calves, 400; steady; range calves, \$6.00-6.50; few vealers to \$9.00. Sheep, 1300; no sales; good wooled lambs quoted to \$8.50.



I HEARD IT Red Scale on

Citrus Thrives months on both oranges and lemons, the pest control bureau of the California Fruit Growers exchange reported today. October, the bureau said, is one

We hear from R. W. Townsend, local Nash and LaFavette dealer. newspaper work coming under three-day convention of Nash dis- in and out of traffic. jurisdiction of the business de- tributors and field representatives from all parts of the country the type and machines used, and illustrating by the writing of an adplacement of the was presented and trating by the writing of an adplacement of the was also plans for its advertising and produced damag. 1 \$50,000,000, (estimated). vertisement. Teletype was also plans for its advertising and pro-discussed in his talk, the speaker motion were revealed. Orders left motion were revealed. Orders left On the other side of the sheet at the factory topped in volume those of any previous year, ap parently proving that advance rumors which brought a bank of more than 10,000 "sight unseen commitments from dealers had not exaggerated the beauty or com-

TO ROW

"How smooth is smooth?" is a question that George Dunton that can now be answered in figures in the laboratories of the Ford Motor company. It's a machine that is called a profilograph, the third of its kind in the world. surface irregularities in terms of millionths or even hundred mil-

fellow guess what you are going of such an ordinance.

\$3,000,000 Plant

very rapidly for the past two facture of rear axle parts. October, the bureau said, is one the assembly lines. Thus, without the most favorable months for out the necessity of new buildings, use of oil sprays on lemons. In the coastal area most orange dollar of the money for new magrowers are holding off treatment chinery.

until late November, when fumigation with heavy dosage is possible, it was reported. all the girls in making future atyear. A few days ago at the stops, and last but not least, cut own foundry, while the malleable The annual statement, just off the press shows on the liability

> assets . . . 0. Think! Because Crash Club-Always drive safely, bers won't. lest you be the next fatality.

line of automobile will be made within the next few days. ports from the front are to the affect that the new cars will be not only better in every way, but girls serving coffee and doughnuts answered for me today, "You the new lines are more beautiful, during the social hour which folmore attractive than ever before.

The vacant showrooms of the local dealers will soon be filled with these new advanced models and business will no doubt be like the old circus lingo . and better than ever.

ciency of steel and glass polishing machines.

So says a Palo Alto official. As a safety measure made advisable because motor cars are now conductor. The fastest growing group in the world; a very expensive in the city at in Colifornia in 1925, and in amounced opening of offices as a certified public accountant in room at the city at in Colifornia in 1925, and in showrooms.

Already unusually high interest is preceding the new Buick, according to reports, based upon actual orders and inquiries. The announced opening of offices as a certified public accountant in room the city at in Colifornia in 1925, and in showrooms. in the world; a very expensive higher obstructions, the city at-organization, but not at all ex-torney of Palo Alto now is draft-thorized by the treasury depart-its four series of cars that will ing an ordinance limiting the ment to represent taxpayers in tax be powered by valve-in-head Here's all you have to do to become a full fledged member: Motorcar men are of the opinion He Exceed the speed limit, ignore the that other California cities will right of way, drive on the wrong follow the suggestion, believing side of the road or drive reck- that many accidents may be lessly, don't signal, let the other averted through the enforcement

With the installation of 315 of the most modern machines that the machine tool industry can build, Pontiac Motor company marks the completion of its new Red scale has been building up \$3,000,000 axle plant, which is said to be the last word in the manu-

space required for this new department are ideally situated in Pontiac's mammoth plant, between the heat treating department and Production of all rear axle parts

for the 1937 Pontiac cars, except the axle housing, will come from this new plant. Cast iron parts carrier case and axle shafts will be obtained outside. Capacity of the plant will be 80 units per hour

President Harry J. Klingler of Pontiac, speaks with pardonable pride of the company's new axle plant when he says, "There are in Flint Thursday morning at the just two things that count in the manufacture of rear axles. They are accuracy and cleanliness. We have them at Pontiac. Not having had an axle plant in the past, Announcement of the new 1937 we were able to start from scratch and purchase new equipment Re- throughout Everything is of such advanced and universal design that our future requirements for years to come should be taken care of voted to a visit to the immense regardless of changes made in axle design.'

Finley Opens Accounting Office

Wendell W. Finley, son of Col. lionths of an inch. The instrument is used to check the efficiency of steel and glass polishing

Your hedge should not be over three feet high for safe driving. So says a Palo Alto official. As certified public accountant in room. Already unusus He is a graduate of Monmouth Added performance, it is said, will

ollege and received his master's be one of the features of the degree at Harvard, where he new models. taught for two years. He has been asosciated here with Crenshaw,

Pontiac Builds Axles in New LOCAL BUICK MEN ATTEND CONCLAVE

portant new-model presentations The 66,000 square feet of floor in the history of Buick, the largest crowd of Buick men ever gathered at the factory from the field is this week hearing the expanded plans for 1937 and previewing the new cars which will be publicly introduced the latter part of this month.

Southern California will have a representation of 200, the largest delegation of automobile men that ever departed from the Pacific coast in one body. were required to make up the special Santa Fe train that Monday departed from Los Angeles amid wild cheering.

Those making the trip from the local Buick dealership of Reid Motor company are W. R. Gordan, Lyman Wetherby and J. E. Proc-

same time a similar delegation The California forces will combine to parade behind Flint's best brass band to the large auditorium where the first day's session will be held, with noon intermission for a barbecue.

The next day after the Southern Buick and Fisher body Only a portion of the Buick fac-tories will be included as to cover all of the various divisions, covering 200 acres, would require days Saturday, bringing the big Buick week to a close, the men from this session of the state will start homeward to prepare for introducing the Buicks for 1937 in their

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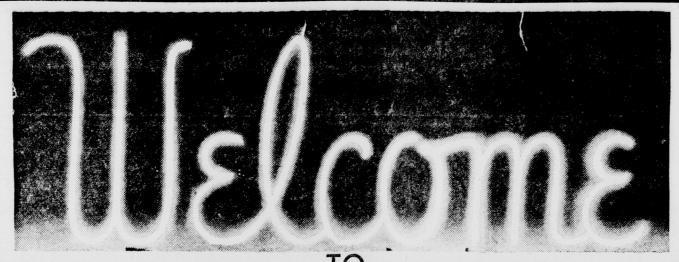
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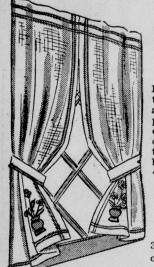
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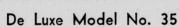
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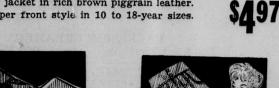


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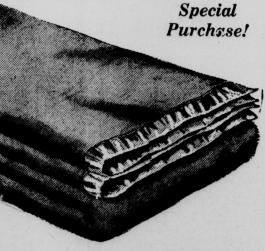


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WILL GATHER AT BANQUET THURSDAY

Capt. Paul Perigord of Faculty to Address New Association

More than 100 alumni of the University of California at Los Angeles will gather here row night to hear Capt. Paul Perigord of the U. C. L. A. faculty and to form a permanent Bruin association for Orange

meeting will follow dinner in the banquet room of the Green Cat cafe at 6:30 p. m. Reservations are being made with Claude C. Blakemore, 1015 North Parton street, acting secretary.

Capt. Perigord is professor of French civilization at U. C. L. A. and is an international authority on world problems. He was member of the French high commission during the World war. With the speaker will come Bill

Ackerman, graduate manager of the Westwood institution; David F. Folz, alumni president; John E. Canaday, alumni secretary; and Bob Schroeder, student body presi-

dent and football player.
Invitations have been mailed to 800 U. C. L. A. alumni living in Orange county, Blakemore said. Following speeches and a business meeting, motion pictures of the U. C. L. A. campus and recent football games will be shown

Half-Minute (By Associated Press) News Items

FOR STOLL KIDNAPER

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Clem W. Huggins, attorney, has filed a motion in federal district court for a new trial for Thomas H. Robinson, which is conving a life torm rade Nov. 11 in this city, under son, jr., who is serving a life term

TO CLOSE LOS ANGELES VETS BONUS OFFICE

tificates for World war veterans dents, is eligible for the band.

Another Objection of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance into war, "whether objection of states of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance into war, "whether objection of states of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance into war, "whether objection of states of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance into war, "whether objection of states of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance into war, "whether objection of states of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance into war, "whether objection of states of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the Luddow bill, requiring a popular referendum on the United States entrance of the United tificates for World war veterans dents, is eligible for the band.

ANITA WHITNEY PROTESTS RAID

ty, announced she had sent a gram to Mayor Edmund O. Hanson of Santa Barbara, protesting a police raid on the Communist a police raid bookshop there.

DOG HERO WINS

MEDAL FOR DEED

LOS ANGELES.—The California Anti-Vivisection society pre-nia Anti-Vivisection society pre-sented a silver medal to Dick, a dog credited with running 900 feet into a tunnel of the Finney mine into a tunnel of the Finney mine proups to study the feasibility of obtaining the Metropolitan water in the shaft.

JAPANESE WARNED TO STOP BETTING

TOKYO.—"Don't bet on golf or dice games," the government warned Japanese residents today. Police were instructed to halt

U. S. TO ENFORCE JOBLESS TAX PAYMENT

LOS ANGELES—J. L. Mat-thews, chairman of the California unemployment reserves commis-sion, said that employers who fail to pay the tax imposed by the state will be compelled to do so after Jan. 1 by the federal govern-

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supplying construction material, submitted identical bids.

Bruin Speaker



Captain Paul Perigord, international authority on world affairs and professor of French civilization at U. C. L. A., who will speak here tomorrow night when Bruin alumni hold an organization

BAND STARTS REHEARSALS THURSDAY

Appearance Nov. 11 in Parade Here

The Santa Ana municipal band will launch its 1936 rehearsal seatry out will gather at 7 p. m. in bungalow A at the rear of the school board building, 1012 North Main street, it was announced to-day by Leland Auer, director.

rade Nov. 11 in this city, under at Leavenworth penitentiary for sponsorship of the city, under the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed are sponsored by the adult educaare sponsored by the adult education department of the city schools. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Thursday evenings.

Auer said anyone in the county LOS ANGELES.—Payments who plays a band instrument, with and loans on adjusted service cer-

by the Los Angeles office of the veterans administration facility rington has been treasurer for the old-fashioned pressed glass artibefore veterans administration facility rington has been treasurer for the will be discontinued on close of same period. Auer has conducted the band for the past four years.

PROTESTS RAID SAN FRANCISCO.—Anita Whitney, chairman of the state committee of the Communist par-

The first meeting of the Assoman Willis Warner of the Orange county water district board will be held at the water district. in Santa Ana, Friday evening, J. W. Crill, committeeman, an-

for the county will make plans for the study of this meeting. Members of the committee, in addition to Crill, are Ted Craig, Brea; Donald Smiley, Orange; Ross Shafer, Tustin, and D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa.

Meeting in the Farm bureau assembly hall, they are under instruction from W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, and W. R. Releton of the University of Ch.

wagering on golf courses and in clubs because of asserted detriment to public morals. Less Pay for New City Employees City Employes

day labor or mechanical work in the city water, street and park departments, they will be paid a School Leader to

That was the implication of a resolution adopted by the city council Monday night in declaring that a salary resolution adopted U. S. INVESTIGATING

IDENTICAL BIDS

WASHINGTON.—Justice department officials said they were investigating "hundreds and hundreds" of cases in which firms, seeking government contracts for seeking government contracts for carpolying construction material.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

The first 1-inch rain will start The first desert wind will start. NAME.

ADDRESS Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

NEW LIQUOR PROGRAM

Straw Ballot Ends with Local Option Gaining Favor Here

gainst Proposition No. 3, creating new state liquor commission. The Journal's poll of liquor sentiment showed today in a final tabulation. Reason: neither wets nor drys ike the plan.

day and threatened to overwhelm the straw vote against option, as ROOSEVELT SPEAKS the balloting ended today.

Dry Votes Appear Whereas sentiment last showed two-to-one against the open his western campaign with a local option measure, No. 9, today major speech Saturday night at it stood 23 votes for local option and 27 against.

This particular scoop actually was "run through" a typical modern worse than any under the state of Chicago was predicted today by considerable and the state of graft and control of the state by iquor interests would be furthered. Representatives of liquor dealers' organizations haven't had much to say on the proposition, but the average voter who is op-Will Prepare for Its posed to local option is also opposed to the new commission.

Today's standings in The Jour-nal's poll show 23 in favor of local son tomorrow night. Members of the band and others who wish to try out will gather at 7 p. m. in liquor control as it is, with 30 asking some change.

Glassware, china and silver of Glassware, china and silver of our grandmothers' day are now on exhibit and sale at the Goodwill Industries of Orange county store in Santa Ana.

Through the use of \$400 worth of meteorological equipment an attempt will be made this year to pledged today to fight for passage establish the first complete animal plant of the complete a in Santa Ana.

Superintendent George F. Angof Goodwill Industries, said today that the exhibit was arranged to repay the Orange county women who have so generously supported the Goodwill, by permitting them to see, and have the op-portunity of first purchase of, the

Farm Inspectors Meet Here Today

Field men who will check the field performance of Orange county ranchers who have signed up for agricultural conservation pro-

Ralston of the University of California extension service.

It will be their duty to visit each of the 740 ranches signed up When new men are accepted for when new men are accepted for the program here, make maps and keep records of the acreage planted to various crops.

Give Talk Here

Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the division of elementary educa-tion and rural schools of the state department of education, will speak here Friday to Orange county teachers and parents on "Mod-ern Trends in Childhood Educa-

Her talk will follow a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room of Frances Willard Junior High ciated chambers of commerce. Frances Willard Junior High school. Santa Ana teachers will

Jaysee Students See 1-Man Drama

Students at Santa Ana Junior college yesterday morning met for a regular assembly when Jack Rank, professional actor, presented a one-man drama at the Willard Junior High school audito-

Portraying seven characters in the three-act play, Rank was en-thusiastically received by the col-

Bandwagon

MURPHY SAYS F. R. D.
TO TALK AT DETROIT
HYDE PARK, N. Y. (P)—Frank
Murphy, Democratic candidate for

governor of Michigan, said here President Roosevelt would make a major campaign speech at Detroit Oct. 15 and probably would make an appearance at Grand Rapids.

LANDON FAVORS WAY TO END LYNCHINGS

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)-Robert E. Church, negro businessman from Memphis, conferred with Gov. Alf ke the plan.

M. Landon Monday and afterSupport for local option, which
ward said the presidential nominee lagged far behind in the first week of balloting, developed strongly to-

> AT OMAHA SATURDAY
> WASHINGTON (P).—President Roosevelt announced he would major speech Saturday night at Omaha, Neb.

board of equalization, and that of Chicago was predicted today by filming.

graft and control of the state by

A. J. McKay, chairman of the election commission, as citizens flocked to polling places to make themselves eligible for the presidential election.

M'ADOO SPEAKS IN NORTH SATURDAY NIGHT SACRAMENTO (AP). — Senator W. G. McAdoo will launch the

Final Tally
Plenty of people who think the new commission would be bad, nevertheless desire a change in liquor administration.

Todavia stoutiers in Tally

SACRAMENTO (P).—Senator W. G. McAdoo will launch the Democratic campaign in Northern California with an address here Saturday night, Murie C. Schreck of the Democratic state central of the Democratic state central committee announced.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP).—Revised tabulation of the returns

from the small town elections held in 121 Connecticut communities showed Republicans clung to their control in 97 municipalities and lost seven to the Democrats. Republicans took away six towns from the Democratic column, thus from the Democrats with a net publicans took away six towns from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democrats with a net property of the board of education from the Democratic forms of the board of education from the Democratic forms of the board of education from the Democratic forms of the board of education from the Democratic forms of the board of education for the property of the second consecutive year, H. O. Russell, engineering department head, said today.

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M'GROARTY PLEDGED ON 'WAR VOTE' BILL

favoring the measure

Sheppard Talks At Westminster

Harry R. Sheppard, Democratic nominee for congress from the 19th district, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Townsend club No. 1 at Westminster last night. The meeting was attended by more than 150 members, who enthusiastically applauded the speaker when he extolled the Townsend plan and said, "The 2 per cent transaction tax is just and equitable and is the real basis for the successful operation of the

Harry Westover, candidate for state senator, spoke briefly. Charles Murdy, president of the club, presided at the regular business meeting following the talk by Sheppard. Willie Nallinger, bu-Sheppard. morist, entertained with a m

Know Your County

1. What is expected to be the cost to Orange county for the proposed \$13,000,000 flood control 2. In what capacities does

Grover L. Walters serve the city of Fullerton? 3. Who is city engineer at La Habra?

4. Who is in charge of the California highway patrol here?
5. Who is president of the Asso-Please turn to page 11 for an

TONIGHT 9:30 — KHJ ROOSEVELT & LANDON AGREE! End the Spoils System Adopt the Merit System HEAR GROVER O'CONNOR
"MAKE LOCAL PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT SUBJECT TO THE
HIGH REQUIREMENTS OF
CIVIL SERVICE"

VOTERS DOOM Sharps, Flats MOVIE SHOWS **NEWSPAPER** 'SCOOP'

Film Shown Here Reveals How Facts Gathered and Published

It's Newspaper Week. And if there's anything going on in the Fourth Estate you can't find out by reading The Journal or visiting The Journal offices, run down to the Broadway theater Thursday, Friday or Saturday. There you can get the inside dope, from a Pete Smith novelty, 'Behind the Headlines," being run

n conjunction with the regular This novel short subject starts with a "scoop" in a current newspaper, and then traces it back, showing the detailed work required to get it into the headlines. Its action embraces the operations of a great newspaper plant from the

And this particular film is valuable in its accuracy, because the man who wrote it, Duffy Cornell, and who plays the part of the city editor, is an old-time newspaper man who knows the ropes.

It'll give you a new slant on the newspaper of today.

Charles Roemer, post graduate from the small town elections held in 121 Connecticut communities lege, has been placed in charge

collection of statistics in an ef- "a conglomeration of lofty hopes Southern California structive desert winds are com- product of haste, insufficient re- carried Pennsylvania in 1912, when

Niece of Mark Twain to Address Republican Women

The niece of Mark Twain, California's immortal humorist, will must pay this tax. It is, therefore, address Republican women of Or- a tax on employment, on jobs. The ange county Thursday noon, Margaret Lee Clemens being the fea-the greater the tax he will have tured speaker at a luncheon rally to pay. The natural effect of this set for 12:30 p. m. on that day, in the Hotel Laguna, Laguna number of jobs and hold wages

California member of the Republican national committee, will be pirces on wage earners. guest of honor. Republican can-

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by this evening with Mrs. Rospaw or Mrs. Cloyes.

Opposed to making social security security instead of promises; a dependent upon a tax on jobs.

Governor Landon favors actual security workable plan as a substitute for a hoax.

+ + Our Presidents + + Administration of James Polk was an Era of Boundary Expansion

Each of our presidents established principles of government. Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those American principles.—Robert Gardner. Today's sketch tells about James K. Polk.-Editor.)

James Knox Polk was a briltion of admitting Texas to the union. Resisting British claims to union. margin.

After the Mexican war \$15,000,- States. 000 was paid for what now includes Arizona, part of Colorado and part of Nevada. California expansion. starting to move west.

Since he was elected on the James Knox Polk was a billiant orator. He was called the "Napoleon of the Stump." The boldly and through his political

He demanded respect from Mexterritory were also planks. Polk ico and England. National rewas positive, and Clay and the Whigs were suave and evaded the ministration. His policy settled issue, so Polk won by a small the disputed boundaries and added Biographical Data

Born Nov. 2, 1795, he was the son of Samuel Polk, a farmer was also in this purchase. It was during Polk's term that an agree- Educated at the University of ment was reached on the Oregon houndary. The West was ready for and a Presbyterian. He was mar-Gold was discovered ried in 1824 to Sarah Childress. in California during his term and In the election, he received 170 the fields were opened up, people electoral votes. He died June 15,

New Deal Security Plan Is Called Hoax; Pennsylvania Listed in Doubtful Column

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

Through the use of \$400 worth or by the Landon method?

nal report of local weather, Roe- haste that scarcely any of the congressmen or senators read it Another objective will be the through. It aptly has been called, the Progressives.

the money to support its unem-ployment features and its old age similar coalition in behalf of the pensions.

Would Cut Salaries To build up the fund to pay the

pensions it levies a payroll tax. Both employers and employes Beach.

Mrs. Edith W. Van de Water,

same time other New Deal experi-

Governor Landon suggests a redidates of this county will be in-troduced, and members of the Re-publican county central commit-contends that whatever taxes are tee will talk briefly about campaign plans.

contends that whatever taxes are used for the purpose should be diarry the state. aign plans.

All Republican women of the may know exactly what pensions county are invited. Mrs. Frank are costing. He places a main em sulting in their sale down the Rospaw, of Placentia, is vice phasis on aid to the aged; second-river, and asked for the interven-chairman of the women's activi-ary emphasis on unemployment tion of Gov. Landon, without reties, Mrs. Edith A. Cloyes of San-ta Ana being co-chairman. insurance, a complicated problem that needs careful research. He is

Why not accept the President's challenge to clarify the real probdent, do not look like a President, do not talk like one, and do not act like one."
Thus Charles W. Carroll, organ-

izer of the Young Republicans in Pennsylvania addressed Gov. Landon by wire in relation to the Republican muddle there. roof of the board of education building, where it was moved from the high scoool two years ago.

Which the Fresdent warms.

Agreeing, then, that social separate that Gifford Pinchot, erst-problems, how shall it be obtained? By the Roosevelt method while Progressive, in an effort to tained? By the Roosevelt method friends, Landon and Knox, attempted to consolidate the old Mellon - Vare - Grundy machine in Pennsylvania with the Progressive

group, to the advantage of the Old Guard and to the disadvantage of Apparently Mr. Pinchot, recallsearch and political expediency." it was the most reactionary state Unwieldy and disjointed as it is, in the union, and that that success there is nothing vague about how was due to an alliance between this New Deal act proposes to get the Old Guard and the Progres-

> Republicans. Corrupt Alliance
> In 1912 George W. Perkins,
> member of the steel trust, then a strong factor in Pennsylvania polifirm of J. P. Morgan and com-Moose national committee, and he with the Bull Moosers.

> The possible success of the Re publican ticket in Pennsylvania jority in Philadelphia. In that city a corrupt alliance of "big business," machine politics and the underworld, has heretofore

The Progressives complained that Pinchot had made a deal re-



Landon-Knox Club Will Be Formed; War Vet to Give Address

Organization of a "Landon-Knox Sunflower Club for the Winning of the West," will be effected by Orange county Republicans at a rally in Birch park, Santa Ana, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. when J. A. "Jack" Moore, World war veteran and globe-trotting newspaperman, appears as principal speaker. Moore is one of three speakers

sent to California by the Republican national committee, to organize the sunflower clubs. After seeing war service in both France and Siberia, and returning to his newspaper work, Moore traveled on every known continent and witnessed governmental upheavals that swept democracies aside in the back-wash of the war. His theme Thursday evening, it is said, will concern "New Deal efforts to supplant our government of laws with a government of men.'

Orange county officers will be elected for the local club at the rally. The park is equipped with loud speaker, lights and music facilities. National headquarters in Chicago has mailed 1500 letters to Orange county citizens, invitheir attendance at the rally.

why Pennsylvania, which has not gone Democratic in a presidential election in three-quarters of a century, is now placed in the doubt-



Fall Showing of Hand Knit **FASHIONS**

Friday and Saturday October 9 and 10

Plan Some Hand Knits

for Your Fall Warbrobe The Work Basket . . , is now showing a Collection of New Fall Styles for you to choose

You honestly won't know which to select first! Each has the newest details—the swanki-est touches—and each is inexpensive to own, especi when made of Bucilla yarn.

The season's smartest colors are here . . . the newest in-struction book and a variety of stunning new styles to choose

The Work Basket

'International Bum' Relates His Travels at First Junior Ebell Meeting

Follows Session

Officers, Chairmen, New Members Are Introduced

"Go as far as you can and then see what the future has to offer it usually has something up its

That is the "philosophy of the vagabond" as expounded last night for Junior Ebell club members by Jerome Roberts, self-styled "international bum," rumble seat stowaway to Honolulu, world traveler

It all started in 1933, when, out of school and out of a job, and with time on his hands, Mr. Roberts made the acquaintance of Dave Winn, world famous vagabond traveler, who had been all over the world without any

Roberts' first attempt was Honolulu, stowing away with another young man in the rumble seat of an automobile which was being shipped to the islands, and arrive ing, after five days without food and in utter darkness, only to be arrested and their sentences suspended on condition that they return to California.

Goes to Japan Not discouraged, however, the young man departed some time later, with 100 dollars in his pocket, for Japan, purchasing a steerage ticket on a Japanese liner for 45 dollars and spending two weeks in the hold of the ship. In Japan, he and his companion, a friend whose final destination was England, found rooms for three dollars a month and mingled with the younger student set of Japan, finding themselves and all American young people the envy of these young Orientals, with the greater freedom and opportunities for natural living afforded them.

To the Philippines When it turned cold, their thoughts turned to more equatorial lands, and they purchased a \$15 rested as spies when found sleep-ing on the beach on a stopover in Formosa, but finally arriving in their chosen islands and finding refuge with a Scotch resident.

Stowing away to France, featured only by four-day incarceration in a blistering steel cell and hard labor all the rest of the way over, was Mr. Roberts' next ex-perience—then days of hunger, cold, and pursuit by the gendarmes (because he lost his passport), and finally making his way as a stowaway to England where he again found Dave Winn and wrote a book, "World Vagabond," which is soon to be published in this

cers and chairmen and presented nine new members to the club—

Mrs. Emrys White, jr., and the left the room, the program was Misses Marian Brownridge, Nata- brought to a beautiful close with lie Neff, Betty Smedley, Mary the gradual dying away in the dis-Tuthill, Betty Jane Moore, Caro tance of their lovely music. Cogan, Elizabeth Downie, Margaret Sawyer.

Section announcements also made, Mrs. Charles McDaniel. formation of a new garden section, to meet at 3 p. m., Oct. 22

DRIVE NORTH at the McDaniel home, 2116 North Ross street. All interested in joining are invited.

Junior Conclave Mrs. J. Russell Wilson announced the conclave of the South-Saturday to attend the wedding of ern District, California Federaand ten delegates were named by the club. These were the Mestree Santa Anans spent Saturday dames Albert Harvey, Raymond night and Sunday with their cou-Terry, Charles McDaniel, J. R. sin, Mrs. Floyd Swift, and Dr. Leland Auer, Lee Smith, Calvin Flint, Herbert Stroschein. Crawford Nalle, and Miss Betty Smith. Four alternates, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, and Mrs. Le- DAYS IN SOUTH

Roy Burns. named as chairman of the November dance. Judge J. B. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, 2321 was introduced and spoke a few N. Park boulevard, spent the week words on the Community Chest end in San Diego and Ensenada, drive, and Mrs. Emrys D. White, junior advisor, who is working in Sunday evening. the campaign, and Mrs. Lee Smith,



MRS. SPIZZY AND MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mexico, with its colorful music and costumes, inspired yesterday's meeting of the Musical Arts club, t the Doris Kathryn tea Mexican serapes, bright shop. propriate setting for the affair.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, county schools supervisor of music, with the assistance of the Trio Mexico.

Mrs. Spizzy, herself, who recently spent some time in Mexico, appeared in three beautiful costumes during her interesting program, including in her wardrobe the colorful Chino Poblano costume worn by the Mexican dancers.

These, and the serapes and folk

The speaker was presented by Mrs. C. Harold Dale, program chairman, following the business meeting, the first of the new year, presided over by Mrs. Crawford Nalle.

Mrs. Nalle introduced her officers and will a compare the first of the new year, presided over by Mrs. Crawford Nalle. Mrs. Nalle introduced her offi- Lindo," and "La Golondrina" (the

The next meeting, in two weeks, is to be an evening affair, with an interesting speaker, the date and place to be announced later.

FOR WEDDING

Dr. Peryl Magill and Miss Julia their cousin, Hobart Wallace, and tion of Women's club juniors, to be held Oct. 17 and 18 in Fontana. was performed at the Santa Barcards completed the effect.

Swift, at Oxnard

Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Yeagle of

Mr. and Mrs. Yeagle attended who is assisting her, also spoke, the wedding and reception of east-naming the Junior members who ern friends in San Diego Saturday

PRINCESS ZORAIDA

owned Egyptian Clairvoyant, Palmist and Crystal Gazer, now at Laguna Beach, is leaving for Palm Springs on Oct. 15. See her before too late. She has helped others. She can help you. FULL CRYSTAL READING \$1.00--PALM READING 50c Ph. Laguna 2423-Residence: Fairywood, Laguna Canyon Road

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GILBERT and SULLIVAN Professional Cast, Chorus of 60 Voices

Colorful Costumes — Authentic Scenery WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

8:15 P.M. Santa Ana High School Auditorium

520 WEST WALNUT Seats Now on Sale at the High School Box Office

20c-30c-40c STUDENTS AT HALF PRICE

Social Hour THERE'S MANY A SMART FABRIC FOR Star Chapter Woman's Club

PATTERN 9051 This tunic frock speaks volumes when it comes to style! Every curve, every line of it is news, thus any important silhouette for you to own this season. Half close your eyes, set your imagination to ticking, and you'll envi-sion this dashing model in half a perhaps, or a novelty crepe. But birthday dinner party Monday United States from their earliest think how smart 'twould be to introduce contrast in tunic and Checkered table cloths, dishes Her talk, which proved of much introduce contrast in tunic and Skirt, lustrous satin for the for- not to be found among today's mer, wool crepe for the latter, table appointments, and a center-while, if you're going out for a piece of the old standby, sunflow-very deluxe ensemble, make the ers, were collected for the dining tunic of metalspot crepe, its skirt room, where a gala pot-luck meal of black velvet. Complete dia-preceded the evening program. A grammed Marian Martin sew huge birthday cake with 47 can-

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Be Sure to State Size time; frocks for home, business, street wear, sports and partying. There's lots for the youngsters, too. Don't miss the holiday gift suggestions! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

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STANFORDITES GATHER AT JACOBS HOME

Stanford Women, who were so delightfully entertained Monday evening in the pretty colonial home of Mrs. John Jacobs, on Tustin avenue, will go to Laguna Beach al lands, and they purchased a \$15 ticket with their last \$15 and sailed for the Philippines, being arrested as spies when found sleep-rested as spies when found sle evening in Peabody's Studio. Sculpture, paintings and photographs will be the interests of the club on that occasion.

Nine members gathered at the chapters. Jacobs home this week for a dessert course, which was followed by a program of reading, Miss Betty Jane Moore, talented pupil of Lois Mabel Lambert, Laguna Beach; Rees Auer of the Visel studio, en- Mrs. Ina Lyles, Yorba Linda; Mrs. ell street. tertaining the group with a reading of James Barry's "The Twelve-Beach; Joe French, Ontario, and 3719-W. Pound Look.

Miss Lella Watson was co-hostess with Mrs. Jacobs, assisting in serving the dessert course at tables prettily appointed in lovely old come song to the matrons and Hawaiian orchestra. Their numbers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatrons by Mrs. Pearl Livesay, bers included "Song of the Ispatron The rooms of the home, with autumn flowers, bright formed a pretty setting for this October meeting of the group, which was enjoyed by the follow-ciation, and John McCormac, the

Miss Margaret Swingle and Mrs. ciation; and Martha Medlock, one ciation; and Martha Medlock, one of the charter members, was pre-Miss Margaret Swingle and Mrs. Beach; Mrs. Mabel Dixon and Mrs. Ross Shafer of Tustin, Mrs. Merritt White, Miss Thelma Patton, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, and the two best-served.

The entertainment for the evening was provided in part by the White Shrine drill team members, TIMMONS HOME

IN HALLOWE'EN THEME

her bridge club at a one-o'clock luncheon at the Doris Kathryn cafe

of the beautifully arranged long cede this session. The next reg-table, with gold, rust, and brown-ular meeting night will be dark. table, with gold, rust, and brownish chrysanthemums and ferns in bowls and garlands the length of the board. Orange candles, and

Mrs. Richard Couden was high at contract, with Mrs. George Faull second. Guests were Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs. Robert Weston Members present were Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer, Mrs. George Faull, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Guy Ford, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Richard Couden Mrs Paul Witmer and Mrs. Leon Dickey.

ROSES APPOINT CLUB LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. J. Fleming, 2414 Bonnie club at a 1 o'clock dessert bridge luncheon at her home yesterday. She used roses exclusively many hues as decoration, with buds in slim vases on the small tables.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman was high and Mrs. George Raymer was sec-

ond at contract Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. George Raymer, Mrs. William Lambert, Mrs. Edward Irwin, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. H. L. Stone, and Mrs. Cood Adams.

GUEST OF AMBASSADOR

An interesting letter received this week by Senator and Mrs. Nelson T. Edward of Orange, reealed that their daughter, Miss Maybelle Edwards, who has been visiting friends in China for the past several weeks, has been invited to spend a week at the country home of the Chinese ambassador to America, in the in-

Miss Edwards met the latter and his wife in San Francisco

some time ago.

She will return to the United States sometime this month, will resume her work in a Los

Birthday Topic Is Marked Sculpture

Harking back across a span of almost half a century, to the days when Hermosa chapter was organized 47 years ago this dozen different and glorious fabric combinations. Now, you see of Eastern Star members chose Woman's club meeting, traced the it all of one fabric, sheer wool an old-fashioned theme for their history of women sculptors in the

> ers, were collected for the dining and her "Sleeping Fawn" were room, where a gala pot-luck meal preceded the evening program. A dles did the honors of the occa-

In charge of the dinner arrange-32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 ments were Mrs. Lois Pearson, requires 4% yards 39-inch fabric.
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, (coins preferred) for each Marian Mrs. Lenore Farmer, Miss Alice Martin pattern. Be sure to write Pannell, Mrs. Eula Pannell, Mrs. plainly your name, address, and Eleanor Redmond, Mrs. Maude Pierce and Mrs. Fannie Nau.

Past Heads Honored Just out!—the new issue of our Past matrons and past patrons Marian Martin Pattern Book! Or-Past matrons and past patrons der yours today, and be first to tions for the evening, were the make and wear its glorious new honored guests, and were prefall styles. Smart, appropriate sented with gifts by the chapter, time; frocks for home, business, bags made by Miss Henrietta

Beisel, conductress; Mrs. tary; Mrs. Grace Finn, treasurer; Mrs. Nell Neighbour, marshal; Mrs. Minnie Holmes, chaplain; Mrs. Leilah Jones, organist; Mrs. Ida Dumphey, Ada; Mrs. Marion Trueblood, Martha; Mrs. Lois Ostermann, Electra; Mrs. Martha Whitson, warder.

Each of these, and Mrs. Jeannette Tarpley, district deputy grand matron, were escorted into grand matron, were escorted into the hall, and also the visiting 1936 matrons and patrons from other

Bruns of Santa Ana chapter; Mrs. Gwen Dave Todd, Huntington Beach.

Sings Own Song
One of the highlights of the her own composition.

past patrons, gave talks of appre-

who, as "The Noneed Eccentric Midgets," did an eccentric dance. Miss Lorle Buell, assistant teacher Speed go the honors this time of of the Putnam school of dancing. presented Spanish dances and a clog; and Elda Rodeffer and Alma Mrs. Don Andrews, 941 W. Ca- Wright, of the Fullerton White mille street, yesterday entertained Shrine, did Dutch dance numbers. Election of officers will feature the next meeting, which will be Nov. 2 in the Masonic temple. A for the first fall meeting.

Hallowe'en furnished the theme covered dish dinner will also pre-

TUSTIN P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED

Tustin Grammar School P.-T A.'s annual membership drive is to open Oct. 10 and close Oct. 17, it was announced today, with a goal set for 200 members.

All members are asked to bring their dues to the regular meeting on Oct. 8, which will be preceded at one o'clock by an executive board session in the kindergarten. Plans for the carnival on the evening of Oct. 10, starting at 7 clock, in the main building, include a costume parade for students in all the grades with prizes for prettiest and funniest, a 20-Brae, was hostess to her bridge minute program and a moving picture to be presented three times during the evening, and booths for candy, orange juice, cooked foods, and all kinds of fun.

CHURCH STARTS Guests were Mrs. Asa Hoffman, TEACHER COURSE

Mrs. Lee Francis Barrett re viewed Margaret Slattery's book, "You Can Learn to Teach," at the first session of the teachers' training school of the First Congregational church, held Monday night with a 6:30 dinner at the church. Five more book reviews and discussion sessions are planned on the next five Monday nights, with Mary Brunner Ferrey, Mrs. Reuben Day, Mrs. Fern Hill Colman, Miss Huberteen Kueneman, and Mrs. Carl Hopkins as speakers.

Dr. D. A. Harwood SURGEON 214 East Walnut

Dr. Chad Harwood GENERAL PRACTICE 205 South Main

Topic Is

Women expressed little artistic

Her talk, which proved of much value and interest to her hearers, took the subject back before the Centennial, when Harriet Hosmer the present, showing the marked increase in the last 30 or 40 years.

After the war, she pointed out, there was new freedom of art, which started to express joyous exuberance and creative impulse. The work of the sculptors of the period showed also a vast knowl-Emmett Raitt. edge of anatomy.

Post-War Sculptors

der, who ranks near the top, is ficers, including Mrs. D. C. Cowles, most famous for her "Frog Foun-Fullerton, vice president; Mrs. L. tain" and as the first American woman to have work accepted by and Mrs. G. E. Raitt, Santa Ana, Luxembourg Museum; Gertrude Vanderbilt, Edith Woodman, things that you can run up in no the women receiving little utility Maude Daggett of the Peter Pan room in the Pasadena Children's library; Martha Oathout Ayers of Laguna Beach, known for figur-ines of little girls—all were girls—all were

touched upon in the talk.

Also among the moderns men tioned were Anna Vaughn Hyatt, whose "Work Horses at Dinner" Ana Journal, Pattern Department, mac, associate matron; Roy ranks as her masterpiece among 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Shafer, associate patron; Mrs. her animal models and whose "Joanne d'Arc" is a work of art Grace Wilson, associate conductand Malvina Hoffman, whose out tress; Mrs. John Bohlander, secretary; Mrs. Grace Finn, treasurer; models of all races done for Field Museum in Chicago and her book, "Heads and Tales."

Sections Announced
Mrs. F. A. Martin presided over Wallace, Ruth; Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Esther; Mrs. Emma Jean R. A. McMahon and Mrs. William Whitehead reported on the South-ern District meeting here last week; and the following announcements were made:

Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. R. C. Har-ris, Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, and of the meeting Mrs. G. E. Raitt. street

Poetry section will meet Tuesday, October 13, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret These latter included Mrs. Flora Church, 606 South Main street. of Santa Ana chapter; Mrs. Home craft section will meet Thompson, Orange; Mrs. October 14 for pot-luck luncheon with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Low-ell street. Those attending are The program following the busi-

of delightful Hawaiian music fur- school which will have its first sesevening was the singing of a wel- nished by Wayne Hoffman's PWA lands," "On the Beach at Waikiki," "Don't Say Aloha When I Go. "Red Sails in the Sunset," and

Jean Dowds, and Miss Barbara the sound and fourth Thursdays hostessing a meeting of Girls' Ebell, the members being invited to the Howard Timmons home on Red Hill at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for program and tea

A most enjoyable afternoon is anticipated with the planned apwho will entertain after the busiwill preside, and Mrs. Fred Row-land, senior Ebell president, Mrs. West Second street. Emrys D. White, advisor, and Mrs. John Tessmann and Mrs. M. B. Mesdames Mary McCormac, Myr. Wellington, co-advisors, will be tle Belcher, and Blanche Strock. among the guests.

Mary Stoddard Writer Sees Constructive Love as the Greatest Need of Men and Women

By MARY STODDARD

I sometimes think it would do us all good to sit down with a pencil and paper and try to express our ideas of what life is, and what we want out of it. It would give us a clear standard of how to conduct ourselves in the present, and a goal for the future—and maybe with an expressed creed, we wouldn't find ourselves in such predicaments and troubles as often occur out of the blind pursuit of pleasure.

LEGISLATION

secretary.

program

DOCTORS' WIVES day which attempts to do this, HEAR TALK ON and I would suggest that we all carry out the idea privately: Dear Miss Stoddard:

read so many letters dealing with triangular love affairs in your Women's Auxiliary to the Orange column that I feel a tremendous County Medical Association met urge to express a little of what yesterday for the first time this Life and Love mean to me. Why are we as women, so willfall at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Huffman, 2340 Riverside drive. ing to accept a counterfeit love?

one thing to expect—disappointment and desolation. dahlia gardens of Dr. and Mrs. G. Why should we be willing to Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, new president of the group, conducted his to give? If his love her all

Anna Colman Ladd made masks of wounded soldiers; Janet Scudshe introduced her new fellow of ready been pleged to another, if he is not big enough to take stock in his own home which he pledged himself to honor and protect, how E. Wilson, Santa Ana, treasurer, in the name of common sense can another woman expect to improve Mrs. E. H. Kirsten, Anaheim, hmi? There is nothing to start on. I

chairman, introduced Ben Read, executive secretary of have seen women sympathizing the public health league, who discussed pending legislation. Miss while their own husbands were 1600 members when the chairmen Kate Rea of Anaheim, southern starving for a kind word and gave their reports at the council district chairman of education of the Federated Women's clubs, also amusing if it were not so deadly spoke briefly on proposed amend-ments.

serious. The world needs construc-tive love. This is a task that Other prominent guests intro- only women can handle. The aver- schools, talked on the legislation

cluded a group of San Diego wom- lace of nattery.

en, all medical auxiliary officials. A banding together in Loyalty
They were Mrs. A. J. Thornton, and Truth to preserve the real state president; Mrs. W. H. New- values of life, for genuine happiman, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. J. Lindenulder, president of the San Diego auxiliary "INTERESTED."

ident of the San Diego auxiliary and Mrs. C. E. Howard, past presi-MODERN LITERATURE dent of the San Diego auxiliary served a delicious tea course, with the assistance of her co-hostesses, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. R. C. Herman and the control of the leaders of her co-hostesses, Hiram Curry, 2102 North Res. The next the control of the leaders of her co-hostesses, Hiram Curry, 2102 North Res.

Luncheon Has Mexican Motif

Colorful fruits and vegetables arranged on a blue-green Mexican glass placque from Mexico City formed a unique centerpiece for a luncheon given yesterday afternoon Here is a letter I received to- by Mrs. Felton Browning for her

bridge club. Against the deep blue color of the glass, the red of tomatoes and radishes, the glowing purple of eggplant, the silver of onions and the green of chiotas and mint Mexican effect. Table service was in Mexican ware

Mrs. Brad Hellis received high The Huffman home was beautifully decorated with dahlias of all varieties, sent from the famous dabling conducts for the famous of the famous of the famous of the famous dabling conducts for prize at contract. Other guests Plumb, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Roy Browning, Mrs. Clarence Nisson and Mrs. Mabel Prescott.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL HEARS DRIVE REPORTS

fifteen units of the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council, the city P.-T. A. membership drive was re-Mrs. J. J. Mills, the council

president, presided, and Frank Henderson, superintendent of the duced to the doctors' wives included a group of San Diego wom- face of flattery. also reminding the members of the Reports were given by chair men, and Mrs. Mills announced the parent education classes and the

> went on record as commending the school board action taken in favor Modern literature section of Ebell of health examinations for all

district president council in Ocean

p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Hiram Curry, 2102 North Ross street. Mrs. Wilbur Barr is leader the first Tuesday of the month, which is election day

NIGHT SCHOOL TRAVEL CLASS TO START

Travels by "flying clipper" from Miami to Rio and back over the Andes and along the west coast of South America are in store for the ness was introduced by a period travel class of the evening high sion Thursday evening at o'clock in Willard Junior High

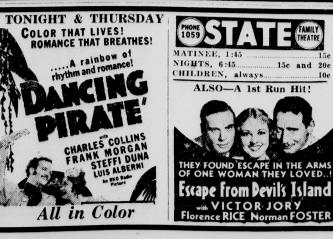
An all-sound picture entitled, "Flying Clipper Cruises to Rio," is being brought to the class by Pan American Airways through arrangements by Julia Ann Hyde Travel service of Santa Ana. Pictures of the new clipper ships of the line are included in the film These travel lectures are free the public and are a part of th adult educational program of To Miss Betty Timmons, Miss evening high school, scheduled for of each month. All are invited

GARDEN STUDY CLUB FRIDAY

"Flowers of Scotland" is the pearance of the Burke sisters, four theme for roll call responses at the talented local singers and dancers, meeting of the Garden Study Club of Santa Ana, which is scheduled ness meeting. Miss Virginia Curry for Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the ne of Mrs. Guy A. Belcher, 418 Hostesses for the day are the

and Miss Ora Davis.

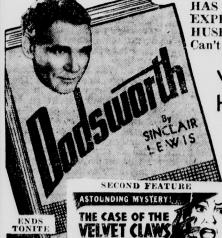












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LET'S DANCE' MELODIES ON KVOE

Rhythm Makers Giving ies. Program Tonight on **KVOE at 7:15**

Those popular masters of melody, the Rhythm Makers, will be presented tonight on KVOE at 7:15, in another of their popular "Let's Dance" programs of fascinating rhythm.

Tonight's special program will comprise "revivals" of four of the most popular tunes of several seasons, to include "Me and My Shadow," "Shine," "From Monday On" and "Sweet Sue." All are new

The Rhythm Makers will be scheduled every Wednesday at the

Organ Music on **KVOE Tomorrow**

Herbert Allen at the console of the pipe organ will take his listeners through many pleasant and retrospective moods with sacred melodies, light classics and other musical gems during his "Garden of Melody" program tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Among the selections will be "The Old Rugged Cross," "Poet and Peasant," "The Lost Chord," "Ave Maria" and "In the Gloaming"

Lost Chord," "Ave Maria" and "In the Gloaming."

Tomorrow morning's early, musical Round-Up by Dude Martin and his boys at 6:45 on KVOE will be crammed full of early morning energy when they will sing and play "Little Brown Jug," "Kickin' Mule" (Dude Martin's own composition), "White Cockade," and others.

Radio Presents

Forum Speakers

Two Orange county school officials will appear tomorrow on the Orange county public forum broadcast over KVOE. This feature is heard daily except Saturday and Sunday over the Santa Ana station, at 10:30 a. m.

County School Superintendent Reaves Adkinson and Artine Grange and Sunday over the Santa Ana Station, at 10:30 a. m.

County School Superintendent Revenue and size of the Day and Sunday over the Santa Ana Station, at 10:30 a. m.

County School Superintendent Revenue and Artine Grange and Real Request Program.

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Ana station, at 10:30 a. m.
County School Superintendent

County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson and Assistant Superintendent Arthur Corey will be tomorrow's speakers. They will discuss the subject, "Can Education Overcome Propaganda?"

PHILIPPINES BUY YACHT SAN PEDRO. (P)—The Casiana, \$800,000 yacht of the late E. L. Doheny, flew the flag of the Philippines commonwealth today. Under Captain Enrique Rezon, the vessel will sail soon for Manila to become the floating headquarters of President Manuel Quezon. It was purchased from the Doheny estate recently for \$50,000.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Rough Riders, 4:30; Hill-billies, 4:55 to 6.

KMPC—Our Gang Comedians, 4: News, 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30; KHJ—Sunset Serenade, 4; Carter & Stewart, 4:15; University of Cal., 4:30; Kewan & Schutt, pianos, 4:45.

KFWB—Nip and Tuck, 4: Music, 4: Misc, 4:

RADIO ROUNDUP

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Morning
6:00—Rhythm Time.
6:45—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
7:00—Garden of Melody.
7:30—Salon Strings.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:45—Sacred Songs.

"Stompin' at the Savoy," high-Fred Allen bounces back to the ranking swing tune of the current season, will be played by Rubinoff of programs, which will be just and his orchestra on the "Musical about the same as his former series. His newsreel, "dramatic sketch" and amateur contest will all be there, over KFI at 9 p. m. KECA celebrates its tenth anniversary tonight with a program beginning at 7:30 p. m. Meredith Willson's orchestra, Johnny

Jan Peerce, tenor, singing "Had You But Known." On the strings of his Stradivarius the maestra will render his interpretation of a song at the peak of its popularity several months ago, "I'm Getting Senti-mental Over You." A new novel-ty tune, "What's This," will round out the program. KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Organ Recital.
4:45—Vocal Favorites,
5:00—Modern Rhythm,
5:15—Aloha Hawaiians.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
"Words and Ways."
5:45—Salon Strings.
6:00—Popular Presentation.
6:15—Delle and Erma.
6:30—Late News of Orange County;
Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Feature Program.
13an Peerce.
7:15—17 tats Dence."

5 to 6 p. m. KFI—One Man's Family, C., 5; ade Musical, 5:30; Cross-Cuts, ade Musical, 5:30; Cross-Cuts, C., :45. KMPC—News, 5; off the air, 5:15 to

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KMPC—News, 5; off the air, 5:15 to 9:30 p. m.

KHJ—Cavalcade of America, C., 5; Dick Tracy, serial, 5:30; Calif. Chain Stores Talk, 5:45.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KNX—Dick Tracey, 5; Maurice's Orch., 5:15; Jack Armstrong, 5:30; Orphan Annie, 5:45.

KFOX—Round-up, 5; Theater News, 5:30; Goin' Steady, 5:45.

KECA—Better Business Bureau, 5; Hands Across the Table, C., 5:15; Invisible Trails, T., 5:15; Gold Star Rangers, T., 5:30.

KSL—Hands Across the Table, C., 5: Invisible Trails, T., 5:15; Gold Star Rangers, T., 5:30.

KSL—Cavalcade of America, C., 5; News, 5:30; Seeing the Scenic West, 5:45.

6 to 7 p. m. 6:45—Feature Frogram.
7:00—Rubinoff and His Violin with
Jan Peerce.
7:15—"Let's Dance."
7:30—Santa Ana Community Chest
Presentation of Dick Powell.
7:45—Tom Collins and His Peacock
Court Orchestra.
8:00—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
8:30—Sketches in Melody.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance."
10:30—Organ Recital, Richard Aurandt
at the Console.
11:00-12:00—Selected Classics.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News. 6; Dinner Dance, 6:15;
Argentinians, 6:45.
KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz Orch., C., 6;
Come on, Let's Sing. C., 6:30.
KFI—Edna May Oliver, interview, 6;
Beaux Arts Trio, C., 6:10; Calif. Chain
Stores talk, 6:15; Songs at Eventide,
C., 6:30; The Old Observer, 6:45.
KFWB—News, 6; Music, 6:10; Santaella Orch., 6:30; Count of Monte
Cristo, 6:45.
KNX—Lazar Samoiloff Presents, 6;
News, 6:15; Mary Martin and Orch.,
6:30; Singing Waiters, 6:45.
KFOX—News, 6; Al and Molly, 6:15;
School Kids, 6:30; Newshawk, 6:45,
KECA—News, 6; Agriculture Today,
C., 6:15; Bishop & Gargoyle, C., 6:30.
KFSD—Service, C., 6; Agriculture
Today, C., 6:45,
KSL—Andre Kostelanetz Orch., C., 6;
"Come on, Let's Sing," C., 6:30. 6 to 7 p. m.

Come on, Let's Sing," C., 7 to 8 p. m. KMTR-Amateur Authors, 7; Hawaiins, 7:30. KFI—Your Hit Parade, C., 7. KHJ—Gang Busters, C., 7; Passing arade, 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., :45, KNX—Elmer, 7; Popeye, 7:15; New-yweds, 7:30; King Cowboy, 7:45, KFOX—Eb and Zeb, 7; Bobby & Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Dra-

Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Dra-ma, 7:45.

KECA—Vivien della Chiesa, C., 7; Meredith Willson Orch., C., 7:30.

KFSD—Vivian della Chiesa, C., 7; Meredith Willson's Orch., C., 7:30.

KSL—Gangbusters, C., 7; Democratic National Committee, C., 7:30. 8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR-Music, 8; Progressive News KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C., 8; Lum & bner, C., 8:15; Winning the West, C. K:30. William Hard, Republican, C., KHJ—William Hard, Republican, C., 8:30; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Burns and Allen, C., 8:30. KFWB—Jack Joy's Orch. & Lawrence Gray, 8; Sing, Neighbor, Sing, 8:30. KNX—Music, 8; Betty Borden & Peter Kent, 8:15; Larry Lee Orch., 8:30; Martin L. Thomas, 8:45. KFOX—Rubinoff and Jan Pierce, 8;

RUBINOFF ON Cookies For AIR TONIGHT After-School Appetites

By JUDITH WILSON Grandmother's cookie jar should have a place on every pantry shelf, and his orchestra on the "Musical Moments" program to be broadcast from KVOE tonight at 7 o'clock and scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays at that hour. As guest soloist Rubinoff will present the family. Keep it filled with dainty and satisfying tidbits to fill that "empty spot" when they come romping home from school.

The following recipe is a good The following recipe is a good cookie jar filler:

Ginger Snap Cookies Beat 2 eggs until light and thick, at the several add ½ cup sugar gradually, then add ½ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon and ½ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon vinegar and ½ cup melted shortening. Beat thoroughly. Sift and measure 2 cups flour. Add 1 teaspoon baking soda to ½ cup strong hot coffee and add alternately with the flour to the first terms. with the flour to the first mixture. Beat until smooth. Chill the dough then drop by teaspoons onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen fat, puffy

Jack Joy Orch., 8:15; Tunes, 8:30.

KECA—Henry Busse Orch., C., 8;
Digest Presidential Poll, C., 8:15;
Vladimir Brennan, C., 8:30; Police
Communications Officers, C., 8:35.

KFSD—Chez Paree Orch., C., 8; Literary Digest Poll, C., 8:15; Trocadero
Orch., C., 8:30. orch. C., 8:30.

KSL—Republican National Commitee, C., 8: Renfrew of the Mounted,
J., 8:15: Burns and Allen, C., 8:30.

Home Service

Learn Correct Form



Your divorced friend is usually addressed by her maiden surname and her married surname-Mrs. Tyler Moore, not Mrs. Ruth Moore. Address an envelope to a priest, "The Rev. John Riley," never



Before-Bed

though she's a widow, by her husband's name—Mrs. George Low skin briskly with a piece of cotton

LEGAL NOTICE

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Before-Bed Beauty Care Important

By JACQUELINE HUNT
Always take time to apply your make-up skillfully before you leave home for your office in the morning. You will also look nicer when your cosmetics are applied if your evening routine was followed conscientiously.

Here is the beauty routine followed successfully by the business girls in my own office.

Undress, stip into a comfortable dressing gown and the a gay bandan or protective headband over while you was plot of the way will be said. Self-own and the said self-own and plant and plotting the said self-own and the said. Self-own and the said self-own and plotting reach, to run 19 years, and the skin ton ic or astringent. That is all! And it at keas about 10 minutes.

Next morning brush your face and near the skin ton ic or astringent. That is all! And it at keas about 10 minutes.

Next morning brush your face and it keeps to the skin dry.

Next morning brush your hard to take a skin take about 15 minutes. All low another five for outside my skin it is best to use a make-up skin it i

enable us to render a character-training service to the Boys of Santa Ana.

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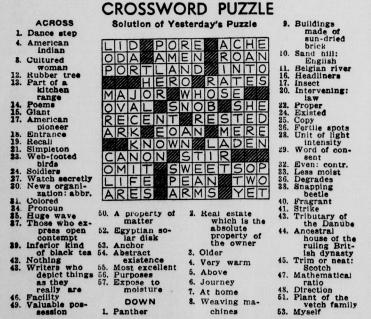
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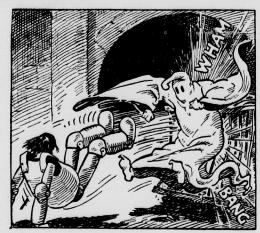
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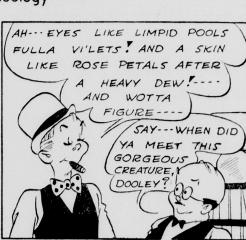
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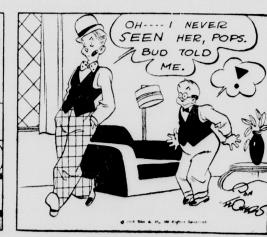
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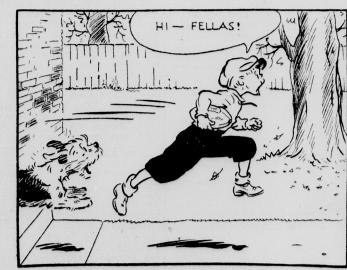


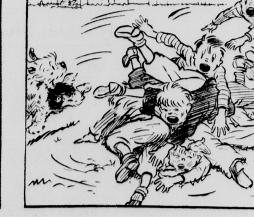


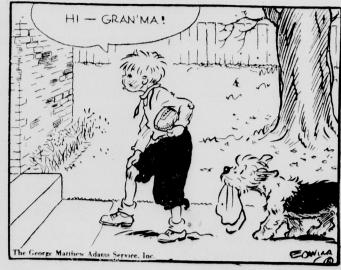
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CHILDREN'S ADS

TO TRADE—Spaniel puppies for what have you? Don Fipps, 1726 West Sixth street, Santa Ana.

Report Spells It 'Vile

Something queer about the three times in records-all differproper term for "bull fiddle."

Clarence Ewing, 501 East theft had it "bass vial." Fourth street, started the whole from his car at Sunset Beach. Sheriff's officers were puzzled about the fiddle's whereabouts, but

One newspaper story about the

The Journal's story was orig- G. O. P. County business over the week-end, when a bass viol was reported stolen mixed somehow and it turned out

they also wondered about the spelling. "Bass viol" got spelled His report called it "base vile."

19TH HOLE FOR STUDENTS University Buys Golf Club

BATON ROUGE, La. (P)— Dr. Smith said the purchase Louisiana State University, to which the late Huey P. Long brought big buildings, and colorful football teams, is going to buy a complete country club.

The board of supervisors authorized the purchase for \$25,000 of the Westdale Country club with its spacious golf course, modern Milton H. Berry, jr., son of the clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis founder of the clinic of that name courts and other equipment.

made primarily to secure a golf course for the use of students. Social functions would also be held on the property. The club is located near the university campus about two miles southeast of Barton Rouge.

infantile and spastic paralysis.

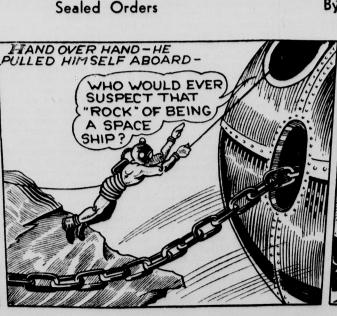
Opens Branch

at Van Nuys, today announced Dr. James M. Smith, university opening of a one-day-a-week president, said the purchase was branch in Santa Ana at 527 South

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Competes for Prize



'Riptide," line cocker spaniel owned by William Moore, jr., 1336 West Washington street, is looking forward to that prize he thinks he'll win in the American Legion dog show here Oct. 17 and 18.

wandermast's store starts to-morrow with preparations for moving to its new location at Fourth and Sycamore streets, with a removal sale, in all incomplete

partments will participate in offering outstanding value offerings. In face of the fact that prices generally are advancing, Vandermast said, mark-downs will be made on the said, mark-downs will be made on the said, mark-downs will be made on the said mark-downs will be said mark-downs will be said mark-downs will be men's suits, overcoats and many furnishing goods lines, presenting a money-saving opportunity of most timely nature Extensive alterations in

former Bell Drygoods store are nearing completion, he said, and a number of interior fixtures are now being installed, to prepare for the move to the new quarters at Fourth and Sycamore. The store will have better fa-cilities than ever before for taking care of its growing business. Floor space will be virtually dou-

bled, giving opportunity for the enlarging of several departments. Red Cross Plans Laguna Conference

Plans are well under way for the state roll call conference of the American Red Cross to be held at Laguna Beach Oct. 23.

The conference is a project of the national Red Cross organization, which is sending James K. McClintock, national vice chairman in charge of finance, to speak to the group. M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana. will preside.

Miss Margaret Esau, chapter secretary, will take luncheon res- Shows Increase ervations of Santa Ana Red Cross workers.

At a recent meeting of the San-Ana executive committee, monthly reports were heard.

Miss Hazel Bemus announced that Junior Red Cross school en-figures from the state-federal market news service. for at the same time as the adult drive in November. George T. drive in November. George T. delivered to the Los Angeles mar-DeRoulhac, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee, said plans are under way per cent in quantity. occur during the week of Oct. 26.

Leaders Gather

More strategy is on deck for Republican campaign leaders to-day. County chairmen from the seven southern counties noon at the Rosslyn hotel. Los Angeles, at the call of Howard Irwin, Orange county chairman.

There they were to meet with Justus F. Craemer of Orange, newly-elected chairman of the Republican state central committee, and with Lawrence Cobb, newly-elected secretary of the state com-

EX-EXPRESS CHIEF DIES

PASADENA. (P)—Dvais Gleason Mellor, 75, former president of the Wells-Fargo Express Co., died yesterday at his Flintridge home of a heart ailment.

Real Estate Transfers

OCT. 5 Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

B B Mason et al to Medora H Stevens et al Lot 32 Tr 776.
Mary Van Wyk to Charles D Van Wyk Lots 1, 8 and 9 and pt Lot 2 of "Smith & Maley Sub of McClay Tr" and pt Lot "I" of "Stafford and Tustin Tract."

H C Head et ux to C J Nichols Pt Richland Farm Lot 58.
The Savings Loan and Bld assn to Paul Hysom et ux Lot 7 Blk B Tr 217.
Paul B Witmer et al to Coralynn V Thompson Pt Lot 3 Blk 16 Palmer's Add to Twn of S A.
J W Griffin et ux to George C Blom et ux Lot 2 of Valencia Tr.
Trustee's Deed Abst and T Gty Co to Orange Bldg & Loan Assn Lots 11, 14, 16 and 18 Blk C Tr 600 Tr dd 560-30.
Hattie Pearson et conj to Robbie Anderson Same prop.
Robbie Anderson to Chas H Pearson et ux Same prop.
Charles A Fowler et ux to Henry J Spencer et ux Lot 25 Blk 14 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
Maude Henry to Claud D Williams et ux Lot 29 Blk 13 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
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Eda C Wilke to Fred A 2ech et ux (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

H N Miner to Bessie II. 22 and 10 & 23 Blk G and Lots 10, 11, 22 and 23 Blk H Tr 594.

H A Lake et ux to Hammond Lbr Co Lot 16 Tr 787.

Same to Same Lot 15 Tr 787.

Same to Same Lot 8 Tr 787.

Same to Same Lot 9 Tr 787.

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D Howard F O'Brien et ux to Mollie N Ballard Lots 21 and 23 Blk 320 Htg Reach 17th St Sec.

G. Edick, 405 Hamilton street, would in mattress for pullets or what have you?

L. H. Burr, 1720 West Second street; will swap good gas range for anything I can use.

Many movie stars and other famous people will be on hand at the American Legion all-breed Dog show Oct. 17 and 18, for the 300 entries already received include an English bulldog belonging to June Collyer; a string of Scotch Terriers owned by Stuart Charlie Ruggles' famous Kerry Blue terriers, and dachs-

The entry date has been extended to Saturday, Oct. 10, and According to Walter Vander-mast, a number of the store's de-tained at the Neal Sporting Goods

News and Traffic Safety Classes **To Meet Tomorrow**

A class to explain "What's Be hind the Headlines," and another to promote traffic safety will meet tomorrow night, the adult education department of the city schools announced today.

Highway patrol officers and court officials are instructors in the safety course, which meets each Thursday at 7 p. m. in the library of the Willard Junior High school. The course has four meetngs and then is repeated. Florence Haynes, instructor in the headlines course, said registra-

tions are still open. One of the chief purposes of the class is to stimulate independent reading, and to get "the story behind the news." Newspapers and non-partisan magazines are used as texts. The class meets at the Lathrop

Tomato Income

Proration of tomatoes has more than doubled price and income for Orange county growers, it was revealed today with comparison of

Last month 367,834 lugs were

But average price per lug jumped from 34 cents a lug to 71 cents, a rise of almost 37 cents: and total income rose from \$127,080.35 to \$262,704.48.

Townsend Mass Meeting Saturday

Townsend clubs of Orange county will stage a mass meeting Sat-urday at 7:30 p. m., at Townsend headquarters, 509 West Fourth

street.

A dinner open to the public will be served prior to the meeting, by the club women, and proceeds will

A program of singing and in-Irwin said the meeting was for the purpose of discussing campaign plans in this sector with Craemer. The meeting was to be maxed with a talk by William the purpose of the purpose of discussing campaign plans in this sector with Craemer. The meeting was to be maxed with a talk by William the purpose of the Haupt, well-known orator and de-bater.

Tomato Acreage Survey Finished

A survey of tomato acreage in Orange county, just completed by the staff of the agricultural commissioner's office, showed today that there are about 1100 acres of late tomatoes in this county. The results of the survey, directed by Deputy Commissioner J. Lee Hewitt were made public today. itt, were made public today. Of the total acreage, about 265

matoes this year was 5300, compared to 5883 last year. The Journal's

are planted to seed tomatoes. To-tal acreage of summer and fall to-

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Miner to Bessie M Miner Lots B Blk G and Lots 10, 11, 22 and Lake et ux to Hammond Lbr 16 Tr 87.

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702 South Shelton, will trade dining room table and mattress for beans or anything useful.

G. Edick, 405 Hamilton street, Costa Mesa, full size iron crib anattress for pullets or what have

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Campaign Hardships

DERHAPS the worst thing which the presidential campaign has done to the country so far, has been to encourage a flock of amateur poets who are sending their effusions to the Democratic and Republican national committees.

Upon reading some of the offerings, we are almost tempted to start a Lousy Lyric contest, with a bunch of sunflowers for the worst Republican poem and a slightly used photo of Jim Farley for the worst Democratic out-

Just as a sample, we quote Ed Turner, who, perhaps wisely, does not give his address. It goes:

FOR ALFRED M. LANDON He was not chose at random This man from the Middle West; His name is Alf M. Landon And his deeds have all been the best. He has kept his state a-flourishing And the people know for sure That he will surely bring A plan to make a drastic cure. CHORUS

So, here's to Alf M. Landon From our prairie state And he's not boondoggling at random A-creating people's hate; He will give you a fair deal In our business large and small,

So let the courage of a new zeal Bring joy and courage to all. We dare you to write a worse one.

Now that he has learned that thousands of natives in western Ethiopia have not been civilized, Mussolini plans to continue his educational work when the rainy season is over. He will use his airplanes to drop school books on them.

Flood Control Opportunity

ORANGE COUNTY'S \$13,000,000 flood control project is now definitely on its way, thanks to the provisional pledge of the supervisors yesterday to provide rights-ofway and flood easements necessary for the vast program.

This news brings a sigh of relief from dwellers in the rich area which might be inundated in case of a flood, and it also encourages those who advocate the dam system for conservation of run-off rainfall.

Thinking people, in general, seem to agree that there is plenty of room in Orange county for all the effective flood control, water conservation and water source measures that can be obtained at a reasonable cost. The future of this area is limited only by the domestic and agricultural water supply.

While the resolution of the supervisors plainly states that the county will furnish some \$2,000,000 worth of rights and property necessary to the project, it is not binding unless bonds for this purpose are voted by the

So the project—for which the federal government proposes to appropriate \$11,000,000—is really up to the people of this county. It is undoubtedly the most sweeping plan of regional development ever conceived for this area. Available at such a bargain price, it offers the county an opportunity which may never come again.

Now that the world series is over, we can get back to the presidential campaign.

An Ancient Game

"INTERNATIONAL incidents," the stock in trade of

war makers, can be manufactured by the dozen. No American readers are so gullible as to believe the wearying series of assaults on Japanese honor and dignity in China are mere fortuitous circumstances. They are obviously planned. They provide in each case a fresh excuse for the Japanese occupation of a new railhead or a new port.

They are getting Japan somewhere.

Affronts on national dignity are a business. When Germany or Russia wishes to attack there will be some German or Russian found slain. He must be re-

venged, etc. Even the Spanish civil war started that way. Although few remember it now, there was actually a Fascist officer sacrificed on the altar of military expediency just before the war began. That furnished the excuse for

As if war needed an excuse or could be mitigated by one!

This is the time of year when the Little Woman says, "What shall I wear to the football game?"

A Leader Passes on

DERHAPS no citizen is more useful or valuable to his community than the man who builds for the generations to come as well as for those now living. Such a man was Harry H. Ball, who yesterday crossed the frontier of that land to which all of us some day must journey.

Mr. Ball cherished a vision of development and growth for Santa Ana. In his business life, as well as in his leisure hours, he labored with his associates to make this dream come true. And to his clear foresight is due, no doubt, much of Santa Ana's beautiful northeast residential section.

A civic leader and an asset to his community, Mr. Ball will be missed as this city moves forward to its destiny. But his fine influence will carry on as a guide and inspiration to those who love and work for the orderly development of American life.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Many believe the present the-atrical season is to be the Supreme Testing Period and its success or failure will be used as a gauge



in future pro-ductions. There's no denying the legitimate wobbly but it has shown mar velous vitality. The Rialto i not to have so many shows this year The fly-bynight turkey

O. O. McIntyre come entirely too hazardous. Nearly all the shoestring boys who made life such a headache for the Gilbert Gabriels have turned to other tricks of petty

It is safe to say that in th weeding out process there will be left, even though small, the finest array of smartly produced and ex-cellently cast entertainment in years. It will be a choice season for the discriminating playgoer who wants to see the entire list.

The astute producer knows the stage as it was before the talkies will never come back. To survive he must provide extraordinary fare. And there's a handful of the forthright impresarios, such as Brock Pemberton, Arthur Hopkins and Sam Harris left who appear to be planning to do just that.

Reflection: No one need be lonesome in New York except by choice. There's always the aquarium and the zoo.

A heigh ho avenue couturiere whose gown was admired by the observing stylist, Lois Long, re-plied with a sniff: "Oh, this is only a Rotten Banana." She explained that just as the Italian fruit cart women have to eat the rotten bananas that remain unsold, so she had to wear her "stickers."

There's a tacky place on 9th avenue in the 20's under the highspun El where Lemon Butter is sold at 10 cents a jar. Also all sorts soid at 10 cents a jat. Also all solves of unusual preserves, quince, gooseberry, yellow tomatoe. A Dickensy lady puts them up in back of the shop, no two in the same style jar. Nothing to my notion sounds so appetizing and sapid planning to set off before Nov. 3 tempor Butter. And we wonder is in the form of a book by Harry A great beyy of well-wishers. spring house until cool.

There's a despairing young writer, a lover of color, gaiety and life, who keeps much within himself because of editorial diffidence. self because of editorial diffidence. The other day I saw a dazzling tie I thought might please and sent it to his Patchin Place address. Today came this panegyric: "Something mysteriously marvelous has happened to me. New fires our hard noter and restaurant time speakers our has speakers are know where his speakers are speaking.

The other day I saw a dazzling and proprietors set aside the reknow where his speakers are know w beautiful glory. In short the prombes of moments when my vanity will shine in undeserved gorgitude.

I am pleased, proud. I laugh and interest of the interest go forth to conquer." A bright tie achievements with what he has say it will be chiefly by default.

knows how to handle his dukes to the government. expertly. He was in his U. S. Navy days of championship calibre. An- AL AND F. D. R. other writer who showed fistic hune said by none other than week was one case of Al slipping James J. Corbett to be one of the it over on his ex-friend. ested him more and it was a wise Tunney.

They were pow-wowing about They were pow-wowing about one of the open-collared, pipe-smoking, philosophic poseurs and the duled to make the most important of the compaign at Des folksy flair. And someone recalled Carl Van Doren's idoloclastic line: He got mellow before he got ripe.

British seamen are noted for alm. I was thinking today of a mile gale, the ship upending and rossing in the Aquatania in a 75shivering down. As I swayed down a companion way a cabin steward cheerioed: "A bit tippy, sir."

From one of the jaunty

Said Ursula Parrott to Roscoe You're not as funny as Stephen Leacock

Said Roscoe Peacock to Ursula Parrott You're not as clever as Cor.

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Bright Moments

Gen. William Sherman was one day visiting Camp Apache, in Arithat game. He resorted to the zona. A big, raw-boned redskin, simple expedient of cutting his bent following the general all aftkept following the general all afternoon, pleading for a small can-non which was standing in the grand gesture that he wouldn't parade ground. Exasperated, Sher-man finally said to the Indian, from the President "What do you want with that cannon anyway? Do you want to kill my soldiers with it?" "No,"

* * * * replied the Indian mildly, "want to kill cowboys with it; kill soldiers with a club."

me air and had the last work to kill cowboys with it; kill soldiers with a club."

DEMOCRATIC CONFUSION

The confusion which

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE

Will you please talk to them roomers on both sides of me, Mrs. Rumpel? They've got different political speakers on their radios and each is trying to make his man talk louder than the other."

The Merry-Go-Round

as Lemon Butter. And we wonder is in the form of a book by Harry is in the form of a book by Harry A great bevy of well-wishers if New Yorkers ever heard of Hopkins exposing some of the re-

secretary of war.

Patrick proposed to his Hoover

Colleagues that hotel and restaur
colleagues that

affects many that way. I always done in the last three years.

want to skip gutters and yodel.

Note: Ex-Secretary Hurley owns the farm and former racing stables

Charles Francis Coe, known to of Ned McLean near Leesburg, intimates as "Socker," is one of the va. together with a large office few writers of fight fiction who building now rented in large part

The twin radio broadcast by Al prowess was Albert Payson Ter- Smith and Franklin Roosevelt last

quick for him. The amusing aspect course. He has made his fight is that both men had worked to- Ohio-conducted by Scripps-Howknowledge pay handsomely in gether for years in crowding po-magazines, books and movies. One litical enemies off the air or the lumbus, Cincinnati, Akron and nes, books and movies. One litical enemies off the air or the lumbus, Cincinnati, Akron and closest friends is Gene front pages. It is an art which Toledo. It gives Roosevelt a slight no one understands better than margin Roosevelt-unless it be Al Smith. Once during the 1932 campaign

speech of his campaign at Des Moines. Roosevelt, knowing this, snapped into action. He got hold of Char-ley Hand, Al Smith's press agent, who routed his chief out of a New York bar and hustled him off to "confer" with Roosevelt.

A meeting between two such old and estranged friends was big news. And Roosevelt saw that it became even more so. He had the newspapermen notified in advance. Late editions were held up. Cameramen were on the job.

Smith didn't know what the meeting was all about. As a matter of fact, nothing of importance happened. But it made the headlines and pushed Hoover's Des Moines speech over to one side of

SMITH STRATEGY

Roosevelt tried to do something similar with Al Smith the other day-but this time with Al on the receiving end of the line. Hearing that Al had one hour engaged on a radio chain, Roosevelt took half an hour during the same time, This was just During the Indian war in 1882 enough to take away a lot of Al's

grand gesture that he wouldn't think of taking listeners away So Al followed the President on

The confusion which reigns at

Republican national headquarters

Years Ago

Brewis, a hayfield libation made of water, molasses and ginger. It must be out of a jug kept in the Those who have had a peek at work resembles the worst the Re-Oct. 14 as 6 to 5 favorites, according to the betting here. It is esti-Hoover administration.

Those who have had a peek at the manuscript say that chief among these plans was one of the ebullient Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war.

Those who have had a peek at the manuer in which they are put to work resembles the worst the Republicans have to say of WPA.

Among them are some star congressional speakers, anxious to secretary of war. mated that \$500,000 will be wagered on the contest. Three hundred baseball writers and artists will attend the World's Series.

are kindled in my heart, a new youth garbed in tumultuously lef lieutenant, promptly turned campaign ideas into the Demo-

STRAW POLLS

Probably no previous presidenmany straw polls taken in advance of election. In addition to the widely-publicized Literary Digest and Gallup polls, here are some of the others being conducted spent today in Los Angeles.

The Crossley poll-conducted for the Hearst newspapers. Crossley he Hearst newspapers. Crossey at today circulating a petition among those who own property at Newport Beach, asking the shows Landon running ahead.

Ana today circulating a petition among those who own property at Newport Beach, asking the trustees of that city to call an housewarming next Wednesday best boxers he ever faced. Coe has a Sunday left. But literature inter- slip one over on Al, but Al was too shows Landon running ahead.

The Scripps-Howard poll in election to vote on the proposi- evening.

Baltimore Sun-conducted in the state of Maryland and reaching every registered voter. Shows Roosevelt more than 60 per cent ahead.

American Press Association and the Publisher's Autocaster Service
—conducted with 3000 weeklies in rural communities. Shows Landon running ahead of Roosevelt.

Other newspaper polls are conducted by the Salt Lake City Tribune, the Columbus, O., Dispatch, and the Bethlehem, Pa., Globe. In Columbus the Citizen, part of the Scripps-Howard chain, has mounted six voting machines on trucks and is making a systematic canvass of every precinc in the city.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Ku Klux Klan in Ohio is ircularizing its members against Chairman Hamilton and Governor Landon. Accusation is that Hamilton, once a Kluxer, has now deserted the cause, is attempting to get Catholic support. . . . College board examiners came across two novel statements in reading entrance examination papers: "He was a politician, and his job was carrying out the statutes." And, "The crops were ruined by drought and crocuses." . . . Resettlement officials who took leave of absence to work for the Roosevelt-Garner campaign now learn that anyone on furlough who participates in the campaign must resign—or be terminated. . . When the payroll wagon comes to field workers on TVA projects it carries a traveling library. Book borrowings average two per month for each workman. . . Return of autumn brings new life to the "Ladies Federal Bowling League" of government workers. They have started the new season with

14 teams. (Copyright, 1936)

By Denys Wortman | The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH To the Editor and Staff: This is Newspaper week. You have told us of the effort you have made to give service to the public. Why not let the public tell you we appreciate the service given? Your paper has become a part of each family that has subscribed.

We congratulate you on the "bunch of good news for 50 cents a month." No better can be had

dle items of news, society and business we can only give you the

Calumpit Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, I want to thank

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! This is about the time of year when the June bride begins to realize that love and

Old Lady-You must not fight. Haven't you been taught to love your enemies?

> Another office pest Is Reginald McBleetie; He spends the boss' time

Railroad officials, who have peen deploring the lack of passenger traffic, should cheer up.
The college football teams are

TODAY'S DEFINITION Crisis: A time when nobody knows what to do in a hurry.

man whose will-power is such that he can stop a bad habit at any OCT. 7, 1911

PHILADELPHIA.—The New York Giants will take the field against the Philadelphia Athletics

man whose will-power is such that he can stop a bad habit at any time he may see fit, is the same fellow who never sees fit.

> Each camper fondly gloats, he awful roar is heard no more

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE

SEZ: "There would be fewer cases of

one about the Scotchman who knew what to do with his old razor blades. He used them again.

Or red as the rose, Money's a good thing-As far as it goes

a series of flights. His flights at the back seat, they are married. every instance, and the committee

tion of bonding the city for \$60,000 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groom for the installation of a municipal

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on rent topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily same as those held b. The Journal.

Hoosier Justice Speaks Once More

be vigilant to safeguard the rights for which their fathers now listen to what he has to say. fought and laid their all on the altar of freedom.

Twenty-Five

Mrs. C. Y. Martin, mother of

Aviator Glenn Martin, this morn-

was more than pleased. Mr. Mar-

C. C. Butterfield was in Santa

anywhere.
For the way in which you han-

highest praise.
As a subscriber and reporter for

you for your cooperation in the past, and to thank you and the staff for the pleasure we have obtained as well as the benefits from MRS. ELIZABETH ERICKSON,

Journalaffs

kisses in a cottage are all right if the cottage is steam-heated.

he's my brother.

A-calling up his sweetie.

starting their 1936 schedule.

It is a noticeable fact that the

By lakes and bays these autumn

Of outboard motorboats!

love at first sight if more people were gifted with second sight." Well, we might as well tell that

Tho green as the rose leaf,

forms her that he now goes to Seneca, Kan., where he will give front of a car and two women in the front of a car and two women in

electric and gas plant. After the regular meeting of the Ana today circulating a petition Moose lodge last evening, a ban-

sheriff let Bandit Dillinger slip of them don't understand him and out of prison, armed with a wood- don't want to hear him. But, if en pistol. While that earlier epi- a man is so important that public sode was a trifle funny, the pres- officials get excited and do foolent case is a grim reminder that ish things when his mere presconstitutional guarantees of liber- ence is announced, the natural ments for a rain storm of say ty are not as secure as we have conclusion is he must be a man three inch proportions? We seem assumed; that the forces of op- of some consequence.

in the city bastile. He did not appear at the meeting although his speech was read. Next morning he was released and hustled in the city bastile. He did not added fuel to the fires of discontent which are rising against the institutions which we cherish.

of the press has been a national tent which are rising against the institutions which we cherish. further abuse if he didn't make himself scarce. And so, the himself scarce And so, the Haute police made no charge of with William Bandalph Hearst or himself scarce. And so, the mighty commonwealth of Indians Haute police made no charge of with William Randolph Hearst or vindicated its honor or something disturbance against Browder. They not we are compelled to recognize

nified out of all proportions. As to Browder, the vast mass of American citizens know nothing about him and his doctrines, and care less. His speech would have the passed almost unnoticed as have a created as have a speech and the passed almost unnoticed as have a created as have as a created as have as a created as have a created as passed almost unnoticed, as have erty is well on the way to exhis numerous other speeches in tinction,

HOOSIER justice speaks again, this compaign. Most people as farcically as when a woman have never heard of him. Most pression are ever alert to snatch where only a few people would more power; that the people must have heard him, thousands will

Persecution usually works that way. Any agitator or disturber members a few newspaper items yesterday in an address on Earl Browder, Communist can- secuted enough. He covets such atdidate for the presidency, was scheduled to appear at Terre Haute, Indiana. Mayor and police He wants to be a martyr. And every perversion of the law when list a close second to Justice Craechief got busy. When Browder over-excited police forces think mer when it comes to newspaper chief got busy. When Browder stepped off the train he was arrested as a vagrant, and clapped in the city bastile. He did not in the city bastile.

and our vaunted institutions remain intact.

did not accuse him of riot or sethe achievement he made of the dition. They simply didn't intend newspaper business. Which recalls One trouble with such usurpato let him speak and that was a story they tell about his early venture in journalism. He lost a tion of police power is its stupidity. Trivial matters are mag-

Ckinny Okribbles



Around and About Town With

California's fire loss is not heavy until it comes to forest fires, and then the damage extends itself over generations. So far no company has cared to insure the for-ests, and the few mountain cottages which are accepted is usually from the standpoint of accommodation, because the customer is carrying other lines. It takes a long time to grow a tree, but a residence can be replaced within a few months. So if you must start a fire, start it where the fire department has a chance of putting it out.

This is Community Chest week, "Old Glory Week," "Newspaper Week," "Three Weeks" for Elinor Glynn, and four weeks for Landon and Roosevelt. After that we can give the country back to the Indians, Al Smith or Tugwell.

I hope shorts never become popular for men. If they do, I've got a pair of legs which will have to be lifted, rebuilt or realigned And there is an irregularity that we have detectives, and pikers, and snoopers, and a lot of people you snoopers, can't deceive.

And this is the day you meet the fellow who wouldn't have gone to the circus but he had to take the grandson, or some other boy he had been searching for for the past week.

"Sully" Sullivan is home. Fel. off the water wagon. This is literally true. So your conclusion that something else happened is erroneous, irrelevant and uncharitable. "Sully" was driving the water wagon at the dog race track so the training could proceed without the trailing dog having dust thrown in his eyes. Every thing was going fine until an overhead wire connected with "Sully's" neck, and that's when he fell off the water wagon. Believe it or not, it happened just that way.

Columbus and the banks will take a day off next Monday. The banks will be open the following day, but we won't hear from Columbus again for a year.

Maybe you shrug your shoulders when the Community Chest committee calls, but you flippantly venture your money in a machine where the chance of return is minimum. Why not get something for it in community service?

W. Kee Maxwell selected Oct. 5 "open house" and that con-When you see two men in the flicted with circus date in Santa Ana. I would have enjoyed an inspection of the News-Tribune plant, and its accessories, had the Stick out your tongue and say date not conflicted with the Cole-Beatty exhibition. You see, I can get into a newspaper office every day, but into a circus only occa sionally. W. Kee's hospitality to the citizens of Fullerton and fellow publishers fits in aprpopriately "Newspaper Week had the endorsement of Governor Merriam. He should have sen Merriam. He ... me a rain check.

It took two linemen and a score of observers to repair Pacific Electric wires at Fourth and Main yesterday. You can get an audience for a public job without the asking. But for a job where it requires an altruistic public service you have to hunt for them.

Well, we are getting places in our "safety driving" campaign. So far this year in Orange county we have killed 60 people, last year 46. Why not try reckless driving? But pause a minute. That's what caused the 60 deaths. So that plan caused the same isn't so warm.

Why not give the weather man to have everything else provided for. Frank Rospaw, president of

California Newspapers Publishers

association, gave the Rotary club yesterday in an address "Newspaper Week," whic The constitution solemnly guar- disappearing. Which should arouse Well, he can't keep that up more than 30 years.'